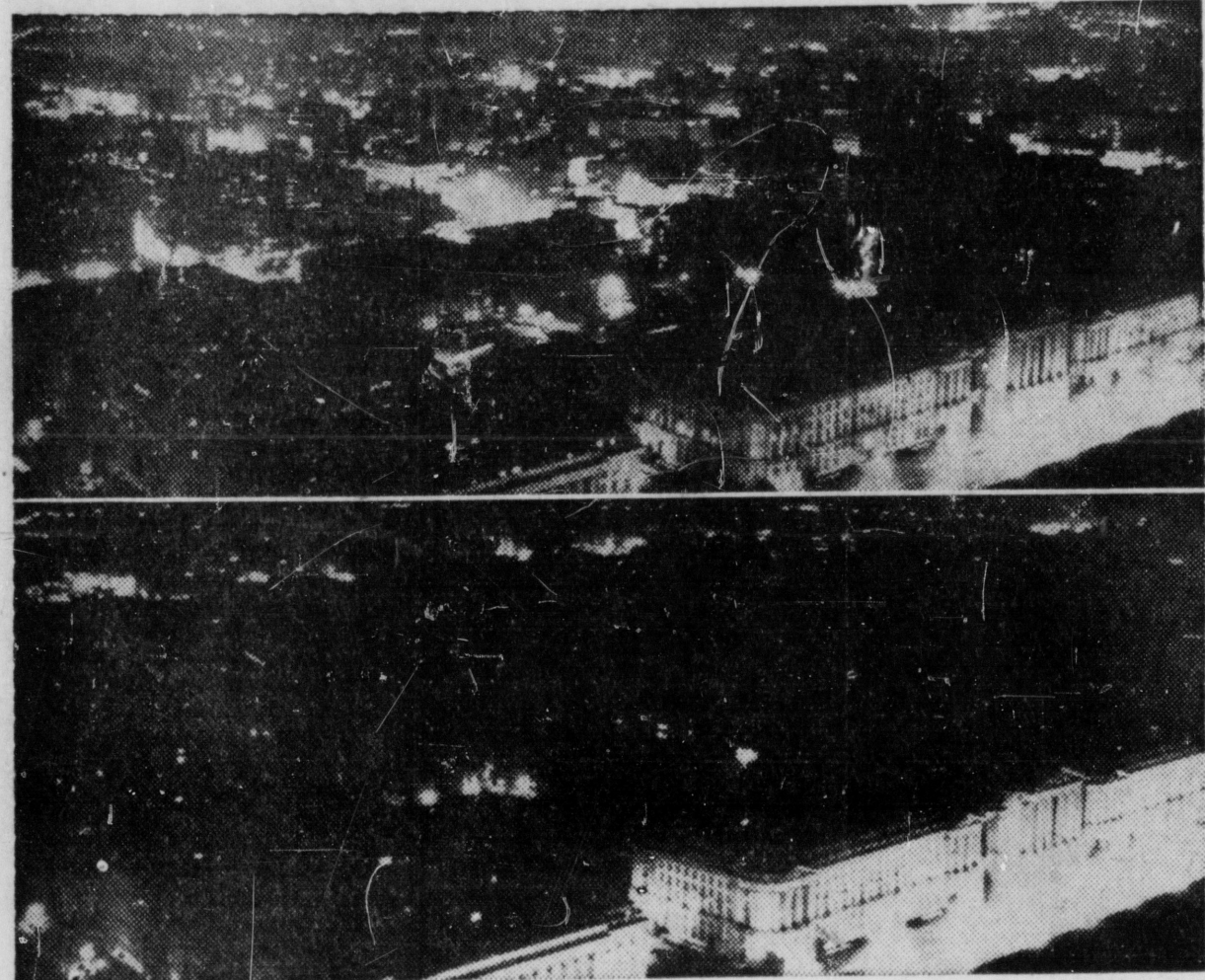


National Capital Has Trial Blackout



—NEA Telephoto

A section of downtown Washington, D. C., before and during a trial blackout, which was quite successful, and declared good for the first attempt. The Department of Commerce, Labor and Inter-State Commerce buildings, left to right in foreground, were not included in the blackout order.

Sale of New Cars and Trucks Banned by Federal Orders

Action Taken to Get Auto Industry Into War Production

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Sale of new passenger cars and trucks was prohibited throughout the United States today under government orders mobilizing the entire American automobile industry for war production only.

To put the country's army on wheels and give it the guns, planes and tanks to fight with, the factories which in peacetime made four times as many automobiles as the rest of the world put together will be required to halt all manufacture of new cars and light trucks for civilian use "within a few weeks," it was announced.

The 450,000 passenger cars and the light and heavy trucks now in stock with dealers can be bought only by government, lend-lease and the most essential civilian users. Pending establishment of a rationing system to handle distribution of these automobiles, the purchase, sale and delivery of all new cars and trucks is prohibited.

Sidney Hillman, Associate OPM Director, predicted today that complete utilization of the automobile industry's machines and men "might shorten the war by months," and declared both management and labor had unanimously recognized the need for halting civilian automobile production.

To Confer Monday

Hillman disclosed that plans for the fullest and earliest possible utilization of the industry's workers and machinery would be proposed to a joint labor-management-government conference here Monday.

Representatives of labor organizations in the automobile and automobile parts industries have been invited, together with the industry's advisory committee, Hillman said.

•To cushion labor displacement which will inevitably result, Hillman said, both unions and management in the automobile industry had plans to propose, and the OPM would offer a program resulting from weeks of discussion with engineering and technical experts.

The rationing set-up is expected to be in operation by Jan. 15. It will be supervised by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, whose office yesterday imposed drastic quotas reducing by about 90 per cent the number of new tires and tubes available for sale to civilians.

Earlier Than Expected

The sale ban had been expected by the automobile industry, but came earlier than had been anticipated. Representatives of the industry are to meet with Supply, Priorities & Allocations Board officials in Washington Monday to discuss the war production program.

Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, said in Detroit that the few weeks of grace until manufacture of civilian cars must end entirely would help the industry readjust production from civilian to defense items "to our advantage and the advantage of labor."

R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O., said his union had been informed several weeks ago that the ban would be imposed. He predicted that when production actually is halted there will be 150,000 more men thrown out of

(Continued on Page 6)

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKEN
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

Occupation of the open city of Manila and the neighboring naval base of Cavite by the Japanese would appear from incomplete advices to mean that our battle-line south of the capital gave way under weight of numerically superior enemy forces, compelling General MacArthur to make another withdrawal and consolidate his troops to the north where the Japs also are attacking heavily.

Possession of these two strategic places will strengthen the invaders' position by permitting them to pour reinforcements from the south through Manila and thus perhaps compel MacArthur to defend his position from the rear as well as the north.

This grim set-back doesn't necessarily mean the loss of the Philippines, and Washington reports that American-Filipino resistance continues. However, it certainly emphasizes the gravity of the situation, and affords little ground for optimism.

MacArthur seems to be doing a grand job of leadership. To have withdrawn and reformed his lines not only once but twice, while standing off heavy attack, is a high mark of skill. That sort of operation is one of the most difficult a commander can encounter.

He is a great soldier, but he can't put reinforcements out of a hat. Lacking quick aid, or an allied move which would create a diversion somewhere else to ease the Japanese pressure on the island of Luzon, the chances of our holding the Philippines are small, although the evil day might be stood off for a time.

If this Japanese success presages the fall of the Philippines it is quite possible that they will remain in enemy hands until such time as the allies have defeated the Japs on the latter's own home grounds. Recapture of these islands while Japan still controlled the neighboring seas and air would be a difficult and likely wasteful job.

Apart from the battle of the Pacific the war hasn't produced any great sensation over New Year's. To me the most important development has been the calling of the nation to prayer by the presidential proclamation.

That is a striking reminder that "Man doth not live by bread alone" and that it takes more than guns and bombs to win a war. Recognition of the fact that no one is so strong as to be self-sufficient was given by the chief executive in his war address to the nation on Dec. 9 when he declared his conviction that the people of this country "will retain all those great spiritual things without

(Continued on Page 6)

Three Unarmed Guards on Mass. Prison Farm Bludgeoned to Death

Bridgewater, Mass., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The New Year's Day bludgeoning slaying of three unarmed guards by two inmates of the Bridgewater state prison farm was attributed today by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing to faults in the institution's set-up.

The inmates, gassed and clubbed into submission after setting beds afire and holding guards and state policemen at bay for almost two hours in an apparent escape attempt, were taken to the farm hospital, where it was said they probably would recover.

Dewing said the pay of the guards—\$16 to \$24 a week—was too low to attract young, capable men to the job with the result

Hitler Rushes to Eastern Front to Stop Nazi Retreat

New Red Triumphs Are Reported as Soviets Press Forward

(By The Associated Press)
Russia's Red armies were reported smashing today at German-held Moshaisk, the last of the great threats to Moscow, after Adolf Hitler rushed to the front in an attempt to halt the retreat of his battered invasion forces.

Moshaisk is 57 miles west of Moscow. Stockholm dispatches said the fuhrer's new headquarters were established near Smolensk, 150 miles behind the fighting zone.

Meanwhile, Hitler's axis partner, Premier Mussolini, apparently faced domestic difficulties. It was announced in Rome that Il Duce would address all party leaders tomorrow and the fascist newspaper Il Piccolo said he would give "clear and precise" orders on wiping out "obstacles" to cooperation between the home and war fronts.

Il Piccolo said the fascist parliament would meet tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather Pain in Neck to Mr. White

Kansas City, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Folks who greet Lewis White today with that old saw "how do you like this weather?" had better duck.

The weather—near zero cold—disabled White's automobile when he started home from work last night.

The weather—a numbing wind from the north—whipped a \$20 bill out of White's hand when he started to pay the garage man for towing.

The same frisky breeze blew the \$20 into a storm sewer. The same zero cold numbed White until he couldn't climb back out after he'd lifted the grate and dropped into the manhole to retrieve his money.

Police came. They couldn't get him out. A hook and ladder truck with firemen came. They couldn't get him out—until they'd used picks and crowbars tearing up the iron and concrete work around the sewer.

Then the cops, who stayed around to see what happened, decided that since the iron sewer cover had been broken in the rescue, White should be booked on a charge of destroying public property.

He never did find the twenty.

U. S. Evacuates Cavite Naval Base---

MANILA FALLS

New Year's Holiday Counts Toll of 265 Deaths by Violence

24 of Them Are Recorded in Illinois; Traffic Accidents Lead

(By The Associated Press)
The New Year's holiday left in its wake a toll of at least 24 deaths from violent causes in Illinois.

Traffic accidents killed 16 persons, including seven from the Chicago area, while other causes accounted for the remaining eight deaths, including seven in the Chicago area.

A total of 265 persons lost their lives in the nation over the New Year's holiday in automobile accidents, drownings, falls, shootings and by other violent means, a survey showed.

Automobile accidents accounted for 171 of the total. An Army bomber crash on Long Island took five lives and three laborers were killed when a bomber lost a wheel and swerved from a concrete runway into a group of laborers at a Virginia airfield.

Two Ute Indian brothers froze to death after their automobile stalled within a mile of their Utah ranch home. In Fort Worth, Tex., a Mexican and four of his children perished in their burning home.

Three guards in a Massachusetts prison farm were slain by two inmates. Two hunters died in Ohio and a tornado killed one person in Tennessee.

Crawfordsville, Ind., went through 1941 without a traffic fatality but hopes for a similar 1942 were shattered on New Year's night. John Zachary, 73, a pedestrian, was killed.

Illinois accidents included: Sergeant Melvin Byrd, U. S. Air Corps, Chanute Field, was killed and his bride of two weeks injured yesterday as their automobile struck a bridge abutment on highway 26, south of Polo.

Ray Cassell, 55, Astoria, was killed and his companion was injured seriously when their truck was demolished at a railroad crossing a mile from Vermont.

The body of William Shields, Jr., 26, Harvard, was found in Nippersink creek west of Hebron, and authorities believed his automobile skidded on the icy pavement, struck a culvert and threw him into the water.

Two oil workers, Cyril Presnell, and George F. Green, were killed last night near Norris City when their car crashed into the rear of a moving truck.

Ohio Leads States
John Nutman, East St. Louis, was killed by a car early yesterday, and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bosshardt of Bloomington by a bus.

Other automobile accidents accounted for the lives of Selma Bierman, 18, Ellis Grove, and Miss Jeanette Smith of Springfield.

Albert Frederickson, 62, a retired farmer, was killed when hit by the "Sun-Chaser", a Florida-bound Illinois Central passenger train, two miles south of Paxton.

The national New Year's figures compared with a national total of 431 for the Christmas holiday, of which 334 deaths were in traffic, 97 elsewhere.

Ohio recorded the largest New Year's state total, 26, of which 22 were in traffic mishaps. The list by states (traffic figure first, miscellaneous causes second) included: Indiana, 12 and 2; Iowa 2 and 1; Kentucky, 1 and 0; Missouri 4 and 8; Wisconsin 4 and 0.

First Army Supplies for Reserve Militia

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle said today that first shipments of supplies from the U. S. Army have been received by the Illinois Reserve Militia.

First allotments included army shoes, mattresses, cots, blankets, tents, tent stoves, kitchen utensils, raincoat, wool shirts, wool underwear and barracks bags.

Soldier's Holiday Visit Ends in His Death Yesterday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Jan. 2.—Sgt. Melvin Byrd, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd of this city, was instantly killed at about 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the automobile in which he and his wife were returning to his station with the Army Air Corps at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., skidded on the slippery pavement about three miles south of Polo on U. S. route 52, about three miles south of Polo, and crashed into the abutment of a culvert. He was thrown about 30 feet away from the wrecked car, but his wife was not seriously hurt. She is suffering from shock and bruises.

Found by Brother

First person to arrive at the scene of the accident was Byrd's brother, Corp. Kenneth Byrd, who found his brother lying on the bridge and his sister-in-law wandering in a dazed condition on the highway, looking for her husband.

Dr. C. E. Drennan of Polo, who examined Sgt. Byrd, testified at an inquest conducted at the Bracken funeral home in Polo by Dr. J. C. Akin of Forreston, Ogle county coroner, that the soldier died of a basal skull fracture and broken neck.

The brothers had spent the New Year's holiday with their parents and after a family dinner Sgt. Byrd and his wife left for Rantoul with his brother following behind them on his way back to Belleville, Ill., where he is an instructor in the army air corps school at Scott field.

Born in Brookville, in Ogle county, in January, 1916, Sgt. Byrd was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd. He attended Polo schools.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruby Piper of Mt. Morris; his parents; four brothers, Corp. Kenneth; Cecil of Wichita Falls, Tex., army camp; and Robert and Emerson at home; and one sister, Mrs. Irvin Fry of near Polo.

Funeral services will be held at the parents' home at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Evangelical church at 2:30, with burial in Fairmount cemetery.

Chicago Youths Near Injury and Death in Accident Near Dixon

Four Chicago youths who drove out to the William Oester farm at the junction of state route 26 and the Walton spur yesterday to hunt rabbits, narrowly escaped being killed about 11:30 a. m. yesterday, when the car in which they were riding, crashed into the railing of the Illinois Central overhead bridge two miles south of Dixon, on state route 26. The car crashed through the wooden railing and plunged 20 feet onto the railroad right of way.

The car struck a telegraph pole on the railroad right of way which was snapped off. Harvey Westerdar and Ray Southein sustained severe bruises and were taken to the Dixon public hospital where their injuries were dressed.

Paul Sten, owner of the car, and Rudolph Holmgren, escaped with only minor bruises. The car was hauled back onto the highway and removed to a local garage. Sheriff Gilbert Finch was summoned to the scene of the accident and reported to the highway police.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1942

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy, to fair this afternoon and tonight; colder, lowest temperature tonight zero to 5 above. Wind 15-20 MPH, diminishing.

Special forecasts for extreme northwestern and northwestern Illinois: fair to partly cloudy and continued cold this afternoon and tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.—

Wednesday—maximum temperature 34, minimum 28; cloudy; precipitation .02 inches, total for December 1.86 inches, total for 1941 42.56 inches.

Thursday—maximum temperature 34, minimum 28; cloudy; precipitation .48 inches.

Saturday and Sunday—sun rises at 7:22, sets at 4:47.

Mikado's Invasion Hordes March Into Capital at Midnight

MacArthur's Tactical Maneuver Brilliant Say Army Experts

(By The Associated Press)
Japan's invasion armies captured Manila today and the U. S. naval base at Cavite has been evacuated, the government announced, while a Tokyo broadcast asserted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defense forces had fallen back to Corregidor island and to Bataan peninsula for a "last stand."

A war department communique, however, indicated that American and Filipino troops were still fiercely battling the invaders north and south of Manila.

The communique declared that Gen. MacArthur's brilliant tactical maneuver in shortening his lines, permitting the Japanese to take the Philippine capital, would enable him to strike harder, coordinated blows at the enemy than if he had elected to defend the city.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Gen. MacArthur himself had moved to the heavily-armed Corregidor fortress, whose 12-inch guns and brilliant anti-aircraft batteries make it a powerful defense bastion.

Cavite Evacuated
The navy said Cavite naval base, 10 miles southwest of Manila on Manila Bay, was evacuated before the Japanese entered the capital.

Gen. MacArthur's bold stroke in uniting his armies, which had been fighting separately north and south of Manila, along with the consequent shortening of U. S. defense lines, "necessarily uncovered the road to Manila and made possible the Japanese entrance into the city," a Washington communique explained.

The war department said advanced elements of the Mikado's invasion hordes entered the city

(Continued on Page 6)

Solidarity Pact Signed in Capital

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Ambassadors and ministers of anti-axis nations came to the state department today to sign what Panamanian Ambassador Jaen Guardia described as a joint pact of solidarity and a pledge that none of the nations would sign a separate peace.

The state department declined to make any comment but Guardia said he believed terms of the resolution would be revealed in detail as soon as representatives of all nations fighting Japan, Germany and Italy had affixed their signatures.

During the morning representatives of the Dutch, Norwegian, Luxembourg, Belgian and all nine Latin American countries that have declared war on the axis called at the office of Adolph A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state, to sign the resolution.

The Panamanian ambassador said the resolution had designations for 26 or 27 signatures.

Latin American nations that have declared war on the axis are Panama, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Cuba, El Salvador, Haiti, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The Cuban ambassador, Dr. Aurelio Conchego, was believed to be the first man to sign. The other Latin Americans came in as a group.

Picket Shot and Wounded Today in Peoria Rail Strike Disorder

Peoria, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A picket was shot and wounded in another outbreak of violence in the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad strike today.

Harold Dille, 43, East Peoria, a striking trainman, was shot in the groin. The shooting occurred near Hollis, a junction point several miles south of here. He was expected to recover.

Two other pickets were arrested and railroad attorneys said charges of arson and attempted arson would be filed.

W. C. Coyle, international vice president of the Brotherhood of

Call to Arms

Volunteers are urgently needed to complete the personnel of the Dixon Defense Council in the following departments:

Men:
Auxiliary Firemen.
Rescue Squads.
Road Repair Squads.
Demolition and Clearance Squads.
Electrical Repair Units.

Women:
Nurses Aides.
Emergency Food and Housing Units.

Men and Women:
Air Raid Wardens.
Auxiliary Police.
Fire Watchers.
Emergency Medical Forces.
Decontamination Squads.
Information concerning the duties of the various units can be secured at the city clerk's office in the Dixon city hall. This office has also been selected to accept applications.

Midwest Digging of Heavy Traffic Blocking Drifts

(By The Associated Press)
The Midwest dug out of a terrific-blocking snowfall today, shivering meantime in temperatures below or near zero.

Generally the snow which swept over the mid-continent New Year's Day had ended. Movement of the storm was a wartime, military secret guarded by the weather bureau.

Road crews in Iowa, one of the states hardest hit, attacked snow which reached 18 inches on the level and much deeper in wind-whipped drifts. Sioux City had the lowest temperature in that state, 14 below zero. Des Moines reported 7 below.

Minnesota main roads were open but dangerous in the southern part. It was generally below zero in Minnesota with -25 at Bemidji the lowest. Subzero weather chilled the Dakotas, Nebraska and parts of Kansas and Missouri. South Dakota reported a range from -14 at Aberdeen to -22 at Spearfish.

Nebraska temperatures ranged from 5 below at Omaha to 23 below at Scotts Bluff. Snow plows cleared drifted roads and railroads and bus schedules were returning to normal.

Many roads were blocked in Wisconsin where 8 to 14 inches of snow lay over the lower two-thirds of the state. The temperature was generally above zero in the Badger state, however, except one below at La Crosse. Milwaukee had 9 above.

Indiana and lower Michigan were still warmer, with temperatures in the 20's.

3 Above in Galesburg

The unofficial low temperature in Illinois was 3 above zero at Galesburg. The state highway maintenance department said 400 snow plows were out and hoped to have the roads in the northwest part of the state, where the snow had stopped, cleared by noon. Six inches of snow had fallen in some sections, with winds piling up drifts.

Central Illinois roads were clear. Springfield had a low temperature of 11 above and only snow flurries. Kankakee reported a low of 12 and a half inch of snow. Decatur had snow flurries and a low of 11. Peoria reported 4 above and road clear in its immediate area. Jacksonville, where the low was 10, and Centralia, with 16, said highways were clear with virtually no snowfall.

Cook county highway police said many roads on the outskirts of Chicago were "smooth as glass," requiring extreme caution by motorists, but the city's transportation department said it was clearing streets.

(Continued on Page 6)

Resistance to Jap Attacks Unlessened Washington States

Defenders Held Strong Positions and Bay Fortifications

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Manila and the nearby naval base of Cavite fell to the Japanese today.

Both places, the war and navy department said, had been evacuated of military and naval supplies and equipment before advance units of the enemy arrived.

"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the war department said.

At Manila all military installations were removed or destroyed when the capital of the Philippines was declared an open city, and all troops, both Filipino and United States, were removed, the war department said.

The navy said all equipment, records and stores not destroyed by Japanese bombers had been removed from Cavite, but that the naval hospital personnel remained to care for the wounded.

The advanced units of the Japanese entered Manila at 3 p. m. (midnight CST). The war department said.

The navy had more than \$25,000,000 worth of property and supplies on hand in the Philippines in June this year, most of it centered around Cavite.

This total does not consider how much material had been sent there from June 30 to the opening of hostilities Dec. 7. Neither did it include the value of planes and ships and other fighting equipment.

Air Activity Less
American-Filipino troops were said to be occupying strong positions north of the city and were holding Manila Bay fortifications to prevent use of the harbor by the enemy.

Japanese air activity was reported to be somewhat less intense than for several days.

Meanwhile heavy fighting continued on the ground in the past 24 hours with repeated enemy attacks from the north.

The Japanese first entering Manila were reported to be limited to a size necessary for police duties and maintenance of order, the war department said.

Explaining the withdrawal from the city, the communique said that a radical readjustment of the defense lines and a consolidation of defense forces north of Manila was made necessary by the tactical situation in the vicinity of the capital—presumably the relentless drive of enemy forces northward from their landing places in the southeast, at Attomanon and elsewhere.

Road Uncovered

This maneuver was successfully accomplished in the face of strong enemy opposition," the war department said. "The consequent shortening of our lines necessarily uncovered the road to Manila and made possible the Japanese entrance into the city."

"As it had been previously declared an open city, no close defense within the environs of the city was possible."

The communique likewise announced that a small enemy force had landed on the island of Jolo in the Sulu archipelago, in the extreme southwest Philippines, near British North Borneo.

Jolo is the center of the land of the war-like Moris, Mohammedan Filipinos. There and on the larger nearby island of Mindanao, General John J. Pershing and other famous American military figures first won fame in fighting to subdue the fierce tribesmen three decades or more ago.

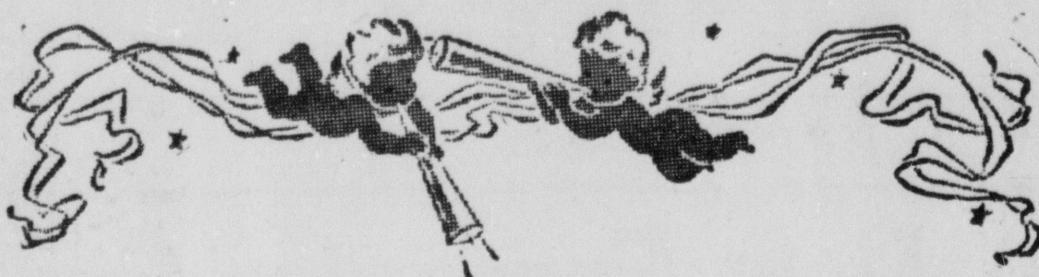
The last stand in the fight for the Philippines apparently had started.

Terrain Difficult

The terrain—difficult terrain for the most part—evidently was of MacArthur's choosing, and he fought on shortened lines, which tended to offset somewhat the enemy's heavy numerical superiority by narrowing the front on which the Japanese can attack.

Only the barest details of the situation in the Philippines were mentioned in the war department's communique last night.

(Continued on Page 6)



With Every Good Wish
at this Holiday Season
for a



HAPPY NEW YEAR

to

Art Beier



George Beier

As employees of Beiers' Bakery, we all join in thanking you for the many opportunities afforded to us while working together. Furthermore, it is our aim and desire to make the year of 1942 one of the happiest and most prosperous since '69.

J.W. Burke.
Chas H. Redebaugh
Earl W. Gibson
Bernard Huff
Helen Webb.
Burton Cuyper.
Howard L. Smith
Leo Huff
James Clifton
Lis M. Chillingworth
Orville Webb
Ralph Newman
Henry Anderson
L. Wiggiman

George Breeding
Cyrus Drew.
Henry Chamne.
Roy H. Brunk.
George C. Pump.
Dallas Stult.
R. H. Goldtherpe
Vernon R. Howard.
Earl W. Sutton
Ronald E. Farster
Leonard Woodford
Quincy Adams
Chas. Hoffman
Lyle B. Wade
Dilbert R. Shawger
Ibble D. Wadsworth
Jean Beier
Paul Heckman
Mrs. Schoellerman.
Mrs. E. Vinson
Juni Nilsson
Frank Jones
Tom Sutton
Anna B. Kurzrock
Lowell Boyd
Bernard Richeson

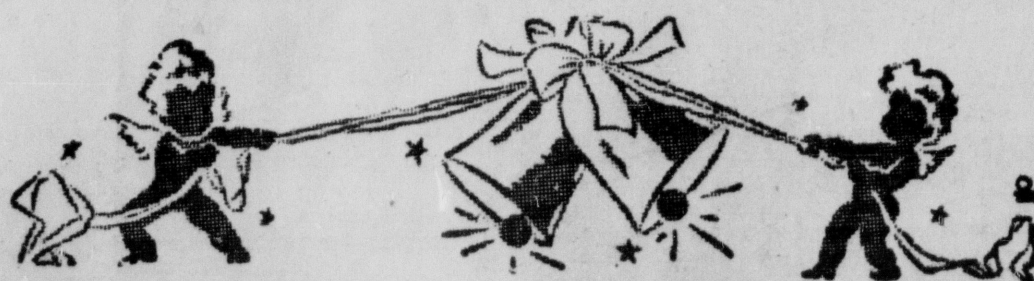
Marion Bureham
Morton Nimmo
J. Wibel
Richard T. Huff
Lee H. Huffman
Donald F. Campbell
Vernon Stein.
Omer L. Thomas
Rudy Jensen
Robert A. B.
Emmons Vinson
John Heron
Paul Bragg
Louis Hemmick
Daniel M. Hardle.
Glenn Camery
Duke Wainford
John S. Lill
Robt O. Brainerd
Clyde Morgan
R. R. Brainerd.
Dick Cuyper
Dwight H. Bond
Louise Nagy
John Linger
Lina O. Burgard

Donald Quaco
Ted Rhodes
Cliff Gilman
Edith Huff
Paul Strams.
Joe Greer
Kenneth D.
E. Moore.
Roy Keiser
Jiggs Mela
Glen May
Harry Whipperman
Joseph Kellen
R. Thomas

HERE'S TO 1942



EMPLOYEES OF BEIERS' BAKERY



Society News

Leona Henkel of West Brooklyn Is Bride on Tuesday

Miss Leona M. Henkel, younger daughter of the late William J. Henkels of West Brooklyn, and Joseph Untz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, Jr. of Mundelein, Ill., exchanged wedding vows in a nuptial high mass Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church in West Brooklyn. The Rev. Father Guccione performed the double ring ceremony at 9:30 o'clock.

Poinsettias, ferns and lighted candles decorated the altars for the wedding. The mass was sung by the senior choir, and was served by the bride's cousin, Donald Henkel, and John Gehant.

The bride wore a princess gown of white slipper satin with Spanish lace trim. Her dress was designed with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt, extending into a long train. Her fingertip veil was edged with lace, and fell from a halo of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet contained carnations, snapdragons, and fever few, and she carried a rosary, her bridegroom's gift.

Miss Margaret Untz of Mundelein, the bridegroom's sister, acted as bridesmaid. She was wearing a floor-length gown of aqua brocade satin with a pink shoulder-length veil that was held in place with an aqua tiara. Pink carnations and sweetpeas formed her arm bouquet. Her heart-shaped locket was a gift from the bride.

John Henkel, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushering the guests to their places were another brother of the bride, Robert Henkel, and Corp. Ralph Untz, the groom's brother, who was at home on holiday furlough.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride for about 50 relatives and friends. The rooms were decorated in the bride's chosen colors, pink and white.

Lighted tapers, streamers, and wedding bells encircling a three-tiered cake were used in decorating the bride's table. Mrs. Victor Schuler of Mendota, an aunt of the bride, served, assisted by three of the bride's cousins, Rita Henkel of Harmon, Marcella Walzer of Lamolite, and Cecelia Henkel of West Brooklyn.

A reception was held in the evening at St. Mary's auditorium in West Brooklyn, with about 300 guests attending from Chicago, Mendota, Lamolite, Sublette, Mundelein, and Harmon. Many gifts were presented to Mr. Untz and his bride.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Untz left on an extended wedding trip through the south. After Jan. 15, they will be at home in Mundelein. For traveling, the new Mrs. Untz was wearing a two-piece suit of aqua blue with brown accessories.

Mrs. Untz was graduated from St. Mary's school in West Brooklyn. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary's school at Freemont Center, is now employed as a plumbing contractor at Mundelein.

WEDDING GUESTS
Out of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Jean Miller and Leigh Gibbs, Jr., both of Rockford, yesterday at Rockford college chapel were Mrs. Grace Coffman, Mrs. Alice Sprecher and Mrs. Ella Winters of Mt. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sweetzer of Polo, Ill.

Following the candlelit ceremony, 150 guests were entertained at a reception.

Trend-Setting Coat



The brilliant colors that artists produced in famed museum canvases inspire many new, fine coat fabrics, and here's a striking example of that trend. The cloth is wool of the brilliant blue that appears in Renoir's "By the Seashore" portrait, pictured with the model. Other trend-setting points of this new coat are the petal collar and the nutria banding on the skirt front, rounded shoulders, and full, skirted bodice and skirt.

Hanna-Smith Vows Are Solemnized in Minneapolis

Candlelight and palms screened the fireplace mantel in the parlor of the Park Avenue Coventry church in Minneapolis on Tuesday afternoon for a simple wedding service, in which Miss Arvilla Smith of this city became the bride of James Hanna of Madison, Wis. The nuptial vows were read at 4 o'clock.

Miss Smith's bridal gown of white mousseline de soie was designed with a drawstring neckline, elbow-length sleeves, and full, ruffled skirt. Her only jewelry was a silver cross, set with brilliants, and on her dark hair, she was wearing a tiara of white sweetpeas, with two tea roses in the center. White sweetpeas, tea roses and narcissi formed her bouquet.

Miss Edith Nelson was her former collegemate's only attendant. Her dress of pink embroidered net was fashioned with puffed sleeves, a square neckline, and full skirt. Her tiara of pink roses matched the large bouquet she carried.

Dean Nelson, Miss Nelson's brother, served Mr. Hanna as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Rosebud icing, and a miniature bride and groom, decorated the three-tiered wedding cake.

Later in the evening, the bridal pair were honored at a dinner party at the Curtis Hotel. Miss Kathryn Harrington of Freeport, former director of Dixon Girl Scouts, was among the out of town guests attending Tuesday's ceremony.

After a week's wedding trip, Mr. Hanna and his bride will be at home in Madison, where they have taken an apartment. Until leaving recently for Minneapolis, to complete plans for her wedding, Mrs. Hanna was with the Old Age Assistance office. The bridegroom, formerly employed in the advertising department of The Telegraph, is now with Madison Newspapers, Inc.

PHIDIANS WILL MEET

"Old Gem and New Jewels" is the subject of a paper which Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will read before members of the Phidian Art club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dement Schuler will be entertaining at 2:30 o'clock.

O. E. S. CLUB
Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club are planning a dessert luncheon for 2 p. m. Monday at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans, Mrs. Charles Finley and Mrs. L. E. Young compose the hostess committee.

Calendar

Tonight
E. R. B. class, St. Paul's church—The Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman, hostesses.

Saturday
Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Will entertain state regent, Mrs. Otto Crist of Danville, at the Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Monday
Unity Guild—Mrs. A. G. Burnham, hostess; picnic luncheon.

Free knitting instruction—At Loveland Community House, 7-9 p. m.

Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R.—Public installation, 7:30 p. m., G. A. R. hall.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert luncheon, 2 p. m.

Tuesday
Phidian Art club—Mrs. Dement Schuler, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—At Evangelical parsonage, 2:30 p. m.

Dixon Girl Scout council—At Mrs. I. B. Hoefler's home, 9 a. m.

Dixon Couple Observe Their 50th Anniversary

Members of the Thursday Reading circle and their husbands met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rodesch of 121 East Boyd street for an informal celebration of the couple's golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married in Chicago, Dec. 30, 1891.

A poem written by Mrs. Bertha Pratt, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Rodesch, was read by Mrs. Charles Mumma, and songs were sung by Mrs. Alfred Tice and Mrs. Nate Morrell. In behalf of the guests, L. W. Miller presented the couple with a large vase, filled with red roses.

Refreshments were served to 29 guests. Mrs. Rodesch was an early member of the circle.

CHAMPAIGN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyer of Champaign arrived in Dixon on Wednesday, to remain until Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster.

MENDOTA GUEST

Miss Clara Erbes of Mendota spent today in Dixon as the guest of Miss Leola Quick. She is a faculty member in the Aurora schools.

Miss Lois Hank Becomes Bride, New Year's Day

The first morning of the new year was chosen by Miss Lois Lucille Hank, only daughter of the Charles Hanks of rural route 4, as the time for her marriage to Orville Hugh Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerdes, also of rural route 4, which was solemnized at 11 o'clock at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dr. Lloyd W. Walter heard the vows.

Attending the couple were Miss Helen Wasmund, a cousin of the bride, and Everett Huyett.

Yesterday's bride, teacher of the Burket school, was wearing soldier blue velvet, and her only jewelry was a diamond necklace which belonged to her great-aunt, the late Mrs. Clara Shaver.

Both Miss Hank and her maid of honor pinned sprays of gardenias to the shoulder of their dresses.

Immediate families of the bridal pair were entertained with a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony. The dining room was decorated in pink and white, the bride's colors. The two-tiered cake was topped with a tiny bride and groom. Miss Hazel Wasmund, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lena Gerdes, a sister of the groom, assisted with the serving.

Mrs. Gerdes was graduated from Amboy Township high school in 1938. She later attended Illinois State Normal university at Normal, Ill. The bridegroom was also graduated from Amboy high school, with the class of 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes have furnished a home on the Wilbur Hutchinson farm, where he has been farming for the past two years.

Miss Ackert and Robert Bott Are Wed in Missouri

The H. L. Ackerts of South Dixon township are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion C. Ackert, to Robert Allen Bott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bott of 704 Nachusa avenue, which took place Tuesday evening at Kahoka, Mo. The Rev. W. M. Crony performed the single ring ceremony at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Means attended the couple.

The bride selected gold and dusty pink accessories for her dress of two-tone grey. Her pink hat was trimmed with tiny plumes and a bluish veil. Her "something old" was a pin, belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. James Nowell, and her "something new" was a crystal and gold bracelet, a gift from her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Doisy of St. Louis.

The bride was graduated from Olney Township high school at Olney, and later attended teachers colleges at Charleston and DeKalb. She is now teaching the Pleasant Hill school in Carroll county.

The bridegroom formerly attended Dixon high school and is employed at the Reynolds Wire company.

The couple have taken an apartment at 812 First street, and will be at home there after spending a few days in Battle Creek, Mich., and Chicago.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell and Mrs. Thomas Ames were dinner guests on New Year's Eve at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. R. C. Henderson of Ottawa, Kan., who is spending the winter in Dixon.

OMEN ON ROOF

A Dixon resident living near the Loveland Community House called The Telegraph's attention to a post-holiday incident this morning which the informant accepted as a good omen for the new year. Standing out in bold relief on the east half of the south slope of the civic center roof (above the men's lounge) was a snow-fringed expanse of bare roof, closely resembling the map of the United States—even to Texas, Florida and the New England states.

Classic Chic



This frankly functional dress of wool and rabbit hair fabric is designed for classic chic in this fur-jacket weather. Straight shoulders, straight pleated skirt stress the new ready-to-work spirit that modern fashion favors.

Former Polo Teacher Weds

Wedding vows for Miss Royal Henderson, daughter of the R. E. Hendersons of West Elgin road, St. Charles, and Robin Lloyd Satre, of Camp Grant, former Polo grade school faculty member, were solemnized Saturday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the St. Charles Congregational church. The nuptial service was read by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. W. Carl Satre of Chicago, assisted by Dr. Charles Copeland Smith of St. Charles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white lace over white slipper satin, and carried a shower bouquet of bouvardia. Miss Imogene Henderson, as her sister's only attendant, wore American Beauty taffeta and carried white lilies. Arthur Satre was his brother's best man. Ushers were nephews of the bridegroom, Nat Nelson and Roy Satre, Jr., both of Rockford.

Two of the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Martin Nordstrom, pianist, and Mrs. Inga Satre Nelson, vocalist, both of Rockford, were the nuptial musicians. Mrs. Nordstrom's selections included Grieg's "I Love Thee"; "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar); the Liszt Liebestraum; "Beautiful Dreamer" (Foster); Introduction to Act II and "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin"; and "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Nelson sang "I Love You Truly," Cadman's "At Dawning" and "Because."

Both Mr. Satre and his bride were graduated from Carthage college. She is a member of Chi Delta Kappa, social sorority, and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. She has been teaching music and directing the orchestra in the high school at Stockland.

The bridegroom's fraternities at Carthage college were Lambda Sigma Kappa and Beta Beta Beta. After leaving Polo, he completed a three months' training course at Camp Roberts in California, and is now in the quartermaster's division at Camp Grant.

SCOUT COUNCIL
Members of the Dixon Girl Scout council will meet at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, 510 North Dement avenue.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD—'ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN'
And the Other in Hot Water?

IN MEXICO
Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood J. Griffith and son, Stanwood, Jr., and J. C. Griffith of Ashton, who have been touring the south and Mexico, expect to return home soon. They spent Christmas Day in Mexico City.

TEA GUESTS
Mrs. Alice Beede entertained a few friends at tea on Wednesday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Vogel have returned to Dixon after four months' visit with Mr. Vogel's uncles, Albert and Walter Vogel, of San Jose, Calif.

Miss Jeanne Hemmen returned last evening from Chicago where she spent the holiday.

—Pre-Inventory Sale
Dresses & Hats 1/2 price
Coats 1/2 to 1/3 off.
EDNA N. NATRESS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy and daughter Helen, and Arthur Becknell of Plymouth, Ind., spent the New Year's holiday here with Mrs. Murphy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White.

Rudolph Matzinger left yesterday morning for Hobson, Mont., after a holiday visit here with his father, Emil Matzinger, and other relatives.

Mr. Lowden's Secretary Is Bride in West

Miss Gertrude Grush of Oregon has received word of the marriage in San Francisco, Calif., on Tuesday of Miss Miriam Hoopes, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Hoopes of Chana, and George M. Etnyre, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre of Oregon. The bride and the senior Etnyres went west to spend Christmas with young Mr. Etnyre, who is serving in the army, having been stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo in California.

The bride, who has been employed as private secretary to former Governor Frank O. Lowden at Sinnissippi Farm, near Oregon, was graduated from Rochelle Township high school and the Scoville schools at Sterling. Mr. Etnyre, an alumnus of Oregon high school, was graduated from Purdue university, where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

HOLIDAY GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ball of Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball of Grand Detour, spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball.

TO, FT. BENNING
Lieut. and Mrs. A. R. Matheson left this morning for Fort Benning, Ga., after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hey.

KLINE'S
Dynamic
JANUARY SALES

- Spectacular Store-Wide Bargain Sales!
- Kline's Greatest January White Sale!
- Extraordinary January Apparel Sales!
- Store-Wide Clearance of Winter Goods at Sharply Reduced Prices!

Sale of Women's
SWEATERS, SKIRTS OR BLOUSES
Worth \$2 and More

166
★ EA.

Skirts in all wool flannels or Plaids. Sweaters in Boxer Cardigan and slip-over styles. Skirts or blouses of multi-fabric rayon crepes.

Giant 72x90 Size
LOVELY LADY BLANKETS
Extra Special

\$2.98
EA.

Colorful, serviceable patterns. Ideal for use in car, at camp or children's room.

Special Jacquard
INDIAN BLANKETS

\$1.18
EA.

Colorful, serviceable patterns. Ideal for use in car, at camp or children's room.

22x44 Cannon
TURKISH TOWELS

27¢
EA.

Thick Cotton Terry, slight irregularities of 20. quality.

Children's 5-8th
SCHOOL HOSE

10¢
PR.

Plain and novelty women patterns. Colors: Navy, Navy, Red, Green, Green, White or Blue.

Sale! Women's
FUR TRIMMED COATS
Values to \$20

\$13.88
★

Dressy and Sport Coats with Fur Trimmed collars! Also better un-trimmed coats. Sizes 14 to 44.

Special Women's Smart Sport Coats, Worth \$8.88 to \$12.95... Now 88¢

Kline's

Special!
Dorothy Gray
Special Dry-Skin Mixture
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Reg. \$2.25
\$1.00

Rich Lubrication for Weathered, Flaky Dry Skin

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 25

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
With This Coupon

DRESSES
3 for \$1

Pants Skirts Sweaters
3 for 65¢

Suits - Coats 45¢
Ties 75¢ Dozen
9 x 12 Rugs - \$2.45
Garment Dyed \$2.45
Drapes 45¢ Pair

Modern CLEANERS
309 FIRST ST.

HOTEL MARYLAND

A beautiful, modern hotel overlooking Lake Michigan. Delicious food reasonably priced. Plenty of parking space.

350 ROOMS WITH BATH
Rates from \$3.00
WM. S. MITCHELL, Manager

"On the Gold Coast"
900 RUSH STREET
CHICAGO

Interstate Management Corporation

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A Thought for Today

Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.—John 3:5.

Where soil is, men grow, whether to weeds or flowers.—Keats.

The Fact of War Erases Theories

A few years ago there was a wide difference of opinion in the United States about the Philippines. Many people believed the United States should withdraw and let them take their chances with Japan. Like so many of the opinions we held a few short months ago, such a belief has now gone up in smoke—the smoke of bombs over Manila.

It would have been one thing to withdraw of our own free will a few years ago. It is quite another thing to be kicked out by the Japanese. It would have been one thing for an independent Philippine state to fall to Japanese aggression. It is quite another for a Philippine Commonwealth under direct United States protection to fall victim of a ruthless aggressor.

Whether it is possible to hold the islands against the present attack is a military question, and the answer is being rapidly hammered out on the swaying battle lines north and south of Manila.

But this thing is certain: if the worst happens, and the Philippines are lost, the honor of the United States is pledged to regaining them, cost what it may. For 40 years the United States has stood on its pledge that some day the Philippines should be free and independent. It is not going to back down now.

Our relationship to the Philippines is, unique in colonial history. We did not seek them. They came to us as a sort of byproduct of the Spanish War. When the shooting was over, we immediately set up civil government, sent teachers and administrators to strengthen it.

Within 20 years almost all civil servants of the islands were natives. Within 30 years the Philippines had been made a free commonwealth with an elective president and legislature. More than half the population today is literate, and practically all of the 37,000 teachers in 11,000 free public schools are Filipinos. A high degree of tolerance between its Moslem, Christian and pagan residents has been achieved. Agriculture, industry, and trade have flourished. All this has not been done to ripen a plum for Japan.

To guarantee Philippine freedom is not altogether altruistic. The fact is that the only kind of a Pacific world in which the Philippines can safely be independent is the only kind

of a Pacific world which can be free of a constant threat of war for the United States anyway.

When the President gives the solemn pledge of the United States that Philippine independence will be established and protected, he has the nation behind him. In this, as in so many other matters, Japan has wiped off the slate such differences of opinion as have existed. In this, as in so many other matters in which we once had or thought we had a choice, the ugly fact of war has left no choice. This, too, must be seen through to the bitter end.

Also, Remember Manila!

In the final settlement of this war the Americans must remember not only Pearl Harbor, attacked treacherously and during peaceful negotiations, but also Manila, a chief city of the Philippine islands.

After the American army had declared Manila an open city not to be defended, the Japanese bombed and set fire to it without regard for civilians. It is an act to be remembered in future dealings with the Japanese. It will be remembered when American troops set foot on Japanese soil—as they will.

Americans preferred to do their fighting in the country around Manila, and to abandon the city itself if it appeared they could not hold the nearby terrain. Under that procedure the fighting could have been done as man to man, so to speak; or as army against army.

The Japs preferred to attempt destruction of the civilian populace. It is a thing not often noted in so-called civilized warfare.

Voluminous Understanding

Each of 13 Latin American countries is to receive a collection of 5,192 books selected by the Library of Congress. That many carefully chosen books, the library believes, will give their readers some understanding of economics, science, literature, art and life in the United States.

Well, it ought to do that, and the venture seems praiseworthy enough. But more understanding of the people of the United States will be spread through Latin America and the world by our conduct of the war than by any other means available at present. By showing the ability, the stamina, and the character to win through, we shall be presenting the world with an object lesson more graphic at this moment than books.

Late, But Perhaps Not Too Late

If the overland road to Alaska had been begun two years ago when agitation first started in its favor, we might now have a means of reinforcing that U. S. territory independently of the sea and air routes.

Nothing was done, however, and now with Alaska a more than possible object of attack, we have no means of reaching it except by ship and plane.

As with so many of our defense measures, we are late. But it may not be too late. Certainly it will never be earlier.

Most youngsters think cake is made merely to provide some place to put frosting.

Sooner or later, Japan is going to respect the old tag, "China—handle with care."

If you want to get a rise out of a real American, play the Star-Spangled Banner.



(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., Reproduction in Whole or in Part Strictly Prohibited.)

Washington—1942 will not be as bad for business as those now crowding the mourners bench suggest. Sales will be great. Nearly everyone will be employed. There will be more money in the hands of the people and greater stocks of goods on merchant shelves or in warehouses than ever before.

It is true no new cars or tires will be available. But 3,750,000 new passenger autos were sold this year. Not many people will lack efficient transportation. All metal goods products will be tight, (sewing machine, iceboxes, etc.) But the average American will not have to tighten his belt yet as the Germans did, only ease his foot from the accelerator of living.

The careful calculations of the commerce department suggest retail and service sales through the year will average as high as 1936, which was not bad.

A labor shortage is in prospect for the latter part of the year. The old defense program contemplated 3,000,000 additional workers! The new one will require twice as many. Taxes will be terrific. You can expect heavier nuisance taxes, probably a slight increase in income taxes, possibly a payroll tax. The middle classes and successful people (doctors, lawyers, teachers) will be hit hard. For them there will be no prosperity. Their pre-war incomes will be cut tremendously by taxes and higher prices. But a fairly formidable price restriction bill will be passed by congress to stave off the giddy heights of inflation for 1942 at least. The national income as a whole will rise from \$92,000,000,000 this old year to about \$110,000,000,000 in the new.

Small manufacturers will suffer. Earnings of companies will be limited. A revolutionary change in business customs will take place, but the alert business man will survive and succeed.

Hitler, the war maker, has four doors to 1942 open this New Year's.

He will probably take the one into Turkey in quest for oil. The alternatives are: to fight across

Gibraltar into Africa; to do nothing; to attack Britain.

Latest international reports in the oil trade (accepted by officials here) indicate Der Fuehrer's great oil reserves, built up for this war, are now down to about a two months' supply. At the outset of the war he had eight million tons in reserve. Only six months ago, he had even more—ten million tons, counting what he had in Rumania, Poland and Russia. But the Russian campaign has cut him down to a four million ton reserve, with consumption running at two million tons a month. Counting his synthetic production, plus his Rumanian supply, he is getting less than one million tons a month with which to meet his deficit.

Der cheisty Fuehrer has likewise lost many more tanks than shown in the Russian communiqué—not to the Reds, but through deterioration running around a thousand mile front. At the start of the war he had 12 panzer divisions. By the time he was ready to attack Russia he had 21 for that front, 2 or 3 in North Africa and 1 in Yugoslavia. His losses from deterioration and battle have now caused him quietly to reorganize several panzer divisions into infantry divisions.

Likewise, the past few days the Reds have had superiority in the air at the front for the first time in the war. Joint British, American and Russian plane production now outstrips the German.

Certainly it was not a nappy New Year eve for der mighty fuehrer.

The new year bears the obvious prospects of bad news for us from the Far East, but good prospects for an invasion or collapse of the British. The British troops are getting further away from their base of supplies in Libya. It is not evident yet how much of Rommel's army has been destroyed. Hitler might get the French fleet in 1942 and then a setback in the Mediterranean but the year in that area should certainly work our way.

The country apparently wants to save tin cans, tin foil, razor blades and old license plates—regardless of the cost. They are being poured in upon this column since its contrary advice. The government, however, does not desire that the nation save these items. Conservation division of OEM found processing and collection costs were too high to warrant such action at this time. Inability of the average citizen to distinguish between what is in need of being collected, and that favorite contribution of every citizen in the last war impractical, so far in this one.

At army camps where large quantities of cans are available without cost, they are being collected. In Texas (where the government has an experimental plant) and in some Pacific regions, can salvaging also is being tried. A few junk dealers in other localities find a profit in reclaiming some cans.

But OEM wants you to save only: Newspapers, old rags, scrap metals, old rubber. These you must save in neat bundles and sell to your junk dealer or give to the Salvation Army.

Two state boards to supervise the work have already been appointed. Three-fourths of the states will be ready within 30 days. Pledge cards will be circulated.

lated to housewives through grocery stores. But you must start now. Make this the first of your New Year resolutions.

New Year business prospectuses of the experts sounded a common note of suspicion that the war effort might drop this county into post-war socialism.

Time Magazine had an outstanding survey of 1941, relating how the government was financing defense plant expansions, operating aluminum and munition plants, how Henry Ford was practically spending his manufacturing resources for the government in anticipation of inheritance taxes, how Chrysler made only 1/25 of 1 per cent on its first \$32,000,000 of deliveries of defense products. Time's facts inquired politely about the socialist trend of government acquisition by investment profit limitation and taxation.

Socialism, of course, is contrary to our democratic way of life. Roosevelt did not mention the fifth freedom of "free enterprise," but it was implied. Certainly no one here in government, labor or business (except possibly the minor radical fringe) wants anything else. They well know that if we win for freedom on the battlefield and lose it at home our victory will be thin.

Not many government officials therefore fear the ghost of socialism. The best of them do not see why this democratic government should not give back to business the plants it is financing. They see no prospect that the government will have to finance a retooling return to consumers goods after the war. Certainly the delayed demand for autos, refrigerators, etc., will be so large that business should reasonably expect to raise from the public, funds with which to finance the return, without digging into the government purse again. They do not intend to let taxes go to the heights of confiscation (although they admit Henry Ford's heirs, for one, will have a problem meeting his inheritance taxes), or profits limitations go to the point of extinction.

That the government economists fear the post-war slump is a period of full production and employment under a prosperous highly taxed capitalistic system, with the government selling back to business its wartime investments in manufacturing. They have learned from defense experience that government cannot operate business.

But perhaps it would clear away a lot of clouds if the government said so, right now.

The economists here also see another thing which is not so good. They are pushing forward a great expansion of the social security program. They conjure visions of every man retiring at 60 or 65 with a livable comfortable pension from the government in the post-war future. Through that pension, pent-up demand for consumer goods and a large public works program (being worked up by Vice President Wallace's committee) they expect to maintain full production and stave off depressions.

This pension, Idea looks like a rose to them, but it smells something vaguely like a Townsend plan, the flashy scheme which made them shudder a few months back. So far the Social Security program has provided more debt than civilian purchasing power. It has proved a good way to raise funds for government expenditures, but when paying-out time comes (on a scale to create any substantial purchasing power) the treasury will have to find some new way of raising the money for the payments. It may have to increase the debt, now already in prospect of being multiplied by war expenditures, or new taxes will have to be levied, or both. These are the only sources of solid money.

Hold Everything



"They insisted on it!"

tial purchasing power) the treasury will have to find some new way of raising the money for the payments. It may have to increase the debt, now already in prospect of being multiplied by war expenditures, or new taxes will have to be levied, or both. These are the only sources of solid money.

Perhaps the notion is being advanced now mainly to promote an increase in payroll taxes. An article by social security chairman Alton S. S. August suggested a payroll tax of 17 to 18 1/2 per cent, compared with the present 1 per cent. Some want 4 per cent on the employer, 14 per cent on the employee; others want 9 per cent on both (the federal government to take over and manage the whole affair).

But the government has already collected over \$5,000,000,000 of social security surpluses, and \$2,000,000,000 more will be available before the war is over. (Massachusetts Gov. Saltonstall has pointed this out in a brochure protesting the use of social security to finance defense.) As there is little unemployment now and economists expect little during full production after the war, Saltonstall wants to know why the government should increase payroll taxes for social security purposes.

Worse than these economic factors is the undemocratic injustice to the man who wants only to hold his job and provide for his own future. The good worker, who will always be in demand, is penalized by unemployment taxation in favor of the shiftless employee who may not make an effort to hold a job. The latter is the one who will get money in unemployment benefits from the treasury while the hardworking employee may never get back in his lifetime a cent paid into the treasury by himself or his employer for his supposed benefit.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph).
25 YEARS AGO
Harmon Smith of Steward died in the Rochelle hospital this morning as a result of being shot through the stomach by Constable John Buckley last night.
Calvin Kootz of Franklin Grove dropped dead Sunday morning while talking with friends near the Northwestern crossing.
Miss Rebecca Hanna dropped dead at the bench of which she was working at the Brown Shoe factory this morning.

10 YEARS AGO
Geologists report finding deposits of both coal and sulfur in Bradford township, following several weeks of drilling and excavating. A new type of thief is reported to be visiting Lee county rural schools and taking away volumes of a new encyclopedia, purchased only recently.

YOUR BABY and YOUR DOCTOR

Periodic examination of your growing child by your physician is not only of immediate benefit, but preserves physical fitness by preventing the development of diseases which damage progressively with the passing years. In the end, it also saves money.

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 25

SERIAL STORY

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employees, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since childhood, in a difficult spot. Her heart sinks when Andy, currently involved with sleek Linda Julian, turns management over to unscrupulous Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. Herrick blames employee Bill Reece for the toyland elevator accident that injures newboy Nicky, although Nicky discovers that Bill had reported the elevator's condition and was not to blame. Herrick also takes credit for cash by Carol without his knowledge. In an effort to save the store's reputation, at the annual store party Andy kisses Carol, indicating he is through with Linda. Next day Carol finds the will's envelope in the vault, but the will is gone. Herrick then fires her for writing a retirement check for an employee he has dismissed, although again she overheard Andy telling Herrick he has discovered the truth from Nicky about the elevator accident.

WHO HAS THE WILL?

CHAPTER XV
"It's not true, I tell you!" Mr. Herrick glared at Andy. "Bill didn't report that elevator." "I'm going to be the judge of that," Andy snapped. Carol's heart leaped. Andy was awake at last. Thank goodness for Nicky and his innocent repetition of their conversation at the hospital Christmas morning! "You're forgetting that the store is making money," Mr. Herrick said levelly. "Money?" Andy's laugh was a mockery. "If saving the cost of repairs is your idea of making money, I don't want any of it. I want some humanity in my store." "And something else," Andy's voice was reluctant. "Those reports to Mrs. Villiger and Mrs. Grover. You must have thought you were pretty smart to take credit for them. Well, Carol got mad last night—mad enough to give me a hint about those checks. I'd never have thought to look them up if she hadn't." Andy had taken her hint about the checks! "So what?" There was menace in Mr. Herrick's words. "So you're through. All through, Herrick. From now on, I run this store myself. The way my father would want it run."

AN ominous silence followed this declaration. Carol longed to be able to see defeat on Mr. Herrick's face. But his next words were like TNT. "No, I'm not through. Andy Dearborn," he paused, continued, "I won't let you any good, Herrick," he said after a pause.

"In fact you're getting ready to give me a ten-year contract to manage this store as I see fit." Andy was aghast. "A ten-year contract?" "Yes. I didn't intend to push it just yet but you've called my hand. You see there's the small matter of a will. The will your father left." "The will? What does Mr. Herrick know about the will? Carol thought frantically. "I happen to know what that will contains," Mr. Herrick was saying. "I happen to know that it disinherits you, leaves everything to charity!" Carol stifled a gasp. If Mr. Herrick had read the will he was distorting the facts. "It—what?" That was genuine surprise in Andy's voice. "It suggests that you aren't capable of running the store, Andy. It orders the stock sold and the doors closed for good." "How do you know that?" Andy demanded. "I know the will has been found." "Found? You mean my father's will has been found and not recorded? Do you realize that is a criminal offense?" "Found! Carol's thoughts echoed. Then it wasn't Andy at all who had taken the will from the ledger. It must have been Mr. Herrick or someone Mr. Herrick knew. And Andy's determination to run the store in a manner worthy of a Dearborn was real. He was waiting for Mr. Herrick to reply. "I don't admit anyone is withholding it. I only say that a contract for me would be, shall we say, a satisfactory reward for my failure to let the will turn up?" "That's blackmail!" Andy accused him. "Blackmail's an ugly word." "No uglier than the conditions you suggest!" "I wouldn't call them that." "You've lied about other things. How do I know you aren't lying about the will?" "I thought you'd wonder. Well, the party who found the will took the precaution to leave its envelope behind, right where the will was found in the inventory record for 1940." "In the inventory record?" "Yes. Your father was a stickler for exactness, Andy. He put the will where you would be certain to find it. Only someone else happened to look there first. Fortunately."

"Yes. Your father was a stickler for exactness, Andy. He put the will where you would be certain to find it. Only someone else happened to look there first. Fortunately."

SERIAL STORY

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employees, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since childhood, in a difficult spot. Her heart sinks when Andy, currently involved with sleek Linda Julian, turns management over to unscrupulous Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. Herrick blames employee Bill Reece for the toyland elevator accident that injures newboy Nicky, although Nicky discovers that Bill had reported the elevator's condition and was not to blame. Herrick also takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge. In an effort to save the store's reputation, at the annual store party Andy kisses Carol, indicating he is through with Linda. Next day Carol finds the will's envelope in the vault, but the will is gone. Herrick then fires her for writing a retirement check for an employee he has dismissed, although again she overheard Andy telling Herrick he has discovered the truth from Nicky about the elevator accident and the adjustments Carol made. Carol then says she knows the whereabouts of the will, tries to blackmail Andy into letting him run the store and forgetting its terms. Andy asks for time; Carol fears he intends to agree to the proposition.

SEARCH AT NIGHT

CHAPTER XVI
THE fact that Mr. Herrick had told Andy the will was still in existence gave Carol new hope. Maybe she could find it. Provided Andy didn't let Mr. Herrick destroy it first! She would have until Saturday morning. She was reasonably sure of that. But where would she look? Where, in a store like Dearborn's, would a man hide a will? In the end she decided she would have to search the store at night. It was her only chance. And her time was limited. Once Andy gave an affirmative answer and signed the contract, the will would be burned. Both Mr. Herrick and Andy would see to that. She must find it before it was destroyed. She must find it tonight! No one would think it odd that she should come to the store to make a late purchase nor would they bother to notice that she didn't go out with the last shoppers. She could hide on an upper floor, make her search and then let herself out a side door. It was that easy. When the

closing bell rang she was crouched behind a little used case on the sixth floor. She had taken pains to choose one where there were no windows to be closed and no lights to be turned off.

After endless minutes she heard the last salesperson go down the stairs and dared to straighten up.

The night watchman was her only worry now. He made his rounds on the hour. She knew his schedule. It would be fairly simple to avoid him if she kept tab on her wrist watch.

Her plan was well in mind. When Mr. Herrick found the will in the vault he would have carried it to his office on the second floor. There he would have read it, realized its possibilities and hidden it somewhere neutral and safe. Not in his own office. That would probably be the last place she would look.

CAROL had remembered to bring a flashlight and used it now. She would search all the general office files first. Then the small safes where various records were kept. She would pry into the desk of Mr. Herrick's associates on the theory he might have planted it on one of them so he would be blameless if the will were discovered.

Carol went about her task methodically. She was in the general offices, thumbing through the files when she heard the watchman's steps. She had been too engrossed in her work to remember the time.

Panicky, she slipped behind the tall metal case and flattened herself against it, then heard the man enter the room, saw the beam of his flash as he surveyed the empty desks. She held her breath. If she were caught, she'd be in real trouble. Even the finding of the will could not explain this!

The footsteps approached her hiding place, hesitated. She was too frightened to think. She could only feel fear inching down her spine, freezing her.

Then, miraculously, the feet turned back!

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having sold my farm and bought a smaller place will sell at Public Auction 5 miles east of Sterling, 6 miles west of Dixon, and 1 1/2 miles north of Prairieville

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1942
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 12:30 SHARP

Prairieville Social Circle will have Lunch stand on the grounds.

The following property described:

2-HEAD OF HORSES--2
1 Sorrell Mare, 7 years old—weight 1400.
1 Bay Gelding, 15 years old—weight 1500.
I am selling my entire herd of Dairy Cattle, all T. B. tested.

33--HEAD OF CATTLE--33

20 head of milk cows—some fresh and some springer.
5 head of yearling Heifers.
3 last spring Heifers.
3 fall Calves.
1—One-year-old Guernsey Bull.
1—Two-year-old Guernsey Bull.

HAY AND GRAIN

Some day and straw in barn. 100 bushels of Iowa Seed Oats.

MACHINERY

1 International Mounted Corn Picker, almost new; 1—42 ft. Sandvich Corn Elevator and Speed Jack and Horse Power; 18 ft. McCormick-Deering Grain Binder with one man control; 17 ft. McCormick Power Drive Mower, almost new; 16 ft. Horse Drawn Mower; 1 Bradley Side Rake; 1 McCormick-Deering Hay Loader; 1 New Idea Manure Spreader; 1 Riding Corn Plow; 1—16 in. Walking Plow; 1 Truck Wagon with Sack; -Running gear; 1—two-wheel Seeder; 1 set of Back Pad Harness and 2 collars; 1 double unit Empire Electric Milker, milk cans, and strainer; 200 ft. of Hay Rope; 1 grapple fork; some steel Corner Post; 1 Scraper; Log Chain; Woven Wire Stretcher; Butchering Kettle; Sausage Grinder; Lawn Mower; 500 Size Simplex Brooder Stove.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3 beds; 2 Congoleum Rugs 6x9; 1—30 gallon Stone Jar. Numerous other articles.

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

ERNEST MEINS

HARRINGTON & RUTT, Auctioneers.
HAROLD WADE, Clerk.

News of the World of Sports

Touchdowns in New Year's Day Battles Keep Scorers Busy

Sugar, Sun, Vulcan Bowls One in Which Goals Were Not Crossed

FACTS AND FIGURES
New York, Jan. 2—(AP)—Facts and figures on the 1942 football bowl games:
Rose Bowl, at Durham, N. C.; Oregon State 20, Duke 16; attendance 56,000.
Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans; Fordham 2, Missouri 0; attendance 73,000.
Cotton Bowl, at Dallas; Alabama 29, Texas A & M 21; attendance 38,000.
Orange Bowl, at Miami; Georgia 40, Texas Christian 26; attendance 35,505.
Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex.; Tulsa 6, Texas Tech 0; attendance 11,500.
Vulcan Bowl, at Birmingham, Ala.; Langston, Okla. 13, Morris Brown 0; attendance 7,000.

By HAROLD CLAASEN
New York, Jan. 2—(AP)—Everywhere but at New Orleans, where Fordham sloged to a 2 to 0 triumph over Missouri, touchdowns in the annual football bowl games yesterday were as numerous as New Year's Day headaches.

At Miami Georgia and Texas Christian players popped over the goal line with all the regularity of habit ruining the best of resolutions as the Bulldogs of the Southeast Conference triumphed, 40 to 26.

Oregon State got three and Duke two as the west coast champions fooled everyone but their coach in upsetting the Blue Devils, 20 to 16, in the Rose Bowl game at Durham, N. C.

And Alabama crossed the double stripe four times and Texas A. & M. three times in the Crimson Tide's 29 to 21 Cotton Bowl victory.

The Fordham-Missouri score wasn't a surprise. It was a compliment to the two teams who were forced to play on a field that resembled a Louisiana bayou.

Fordham's two points came early in the first period when Don Greenwood, Missouri end, dropped back to punt and the water-logged hoot was blocked by Tackle Alex Santilli of the Rams. The ball squirted through the end zone before Stan Rittinski, Fordham flanker, got control of it.

Duke Never Ahead
In manufacturing their upset, the lowly rated Oregon Staters scored first and never permitted the vaunted Duke squad to get ahead.

Don Durdan, the slim halfback who passes with his left hand, was the payoff player although the Beavers' winning touchdown was manufactured on a 70-yard pass and run play by Bob Dethman to Gene Gray in the third period.

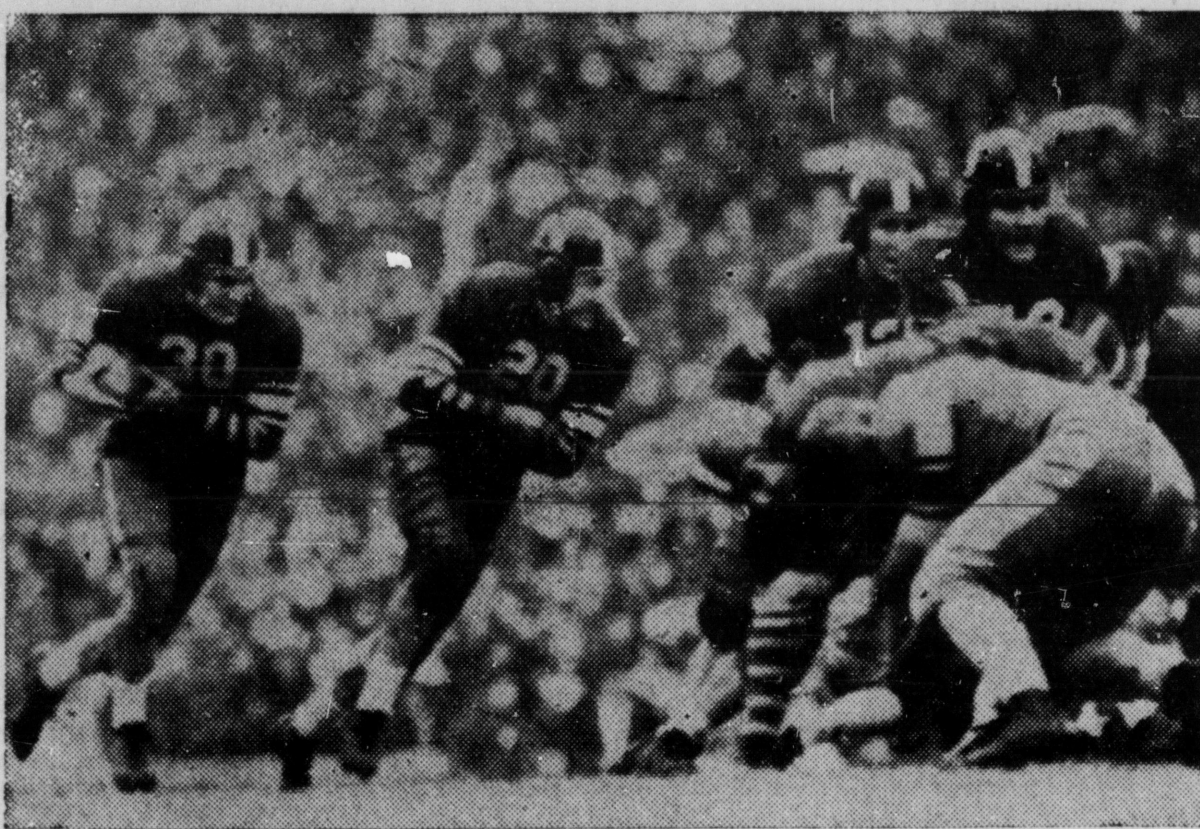
Alabama used the minimum of effort in turning back the Cadets of Texas A. & M., collecting its four touchdowns while gaining only 75 yards by rushing and passing while registering but a lone first down. The Texans, who could get only three touchdowns, gained 309 yards and 13 first downs.

Frank Sinkwich, the broken-jawed All-America halfback, was the difference between Georgia and the Texas Christian, the latter eleven dropping its first Bowl decision in four outings.

Three times Sinkwich flipped scoring aerials and once he broke loose on a 45-yard touchdown jaunt of his own. He and his mates combined for a 40 to 7 lead before the Texans realized the game was under way.

On the other Bowl fronts, Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions lasted for a fourth period touchdown and a 6 to 0 verdict over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl; Langston, Okla., blanked Morris Brown, 13 to 0, in the Vulcan Bowl for the negro championship and Louisiana College bested the University of Mexico, 10 to 0, in Mexico City for the Orchid Bowl crown.

Oregon Upsets Unbeaten Duke in Rose Bowl



The Beavers of Oregon State went to the home grounds of undefeated, untied Duke and beat them 20 to 16 in the transplanted "Rose Bowl" game at Durham, N. C. Davis, Duke left half, is shown above going around end for a gain, with Fullback Siegfried running interference in the first quarter. (NEA Telephoto.)

sa's Missouri Valley champions lasted for a fourth period touchdown and a 6 to 0 verdict over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl; Langston, Okla., blanked Morris Brown, 13 to 0, in the Vulcan Bowl for the negro championship and Louisiana College bested the University of Mexico, 10 to 0, in Mexico City for the Orchid Bowl crown.

BEAVERS UNDERRATED
Durham, N. C., Jan. 2—(AP)—They laughed when Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State sat down hard on the football dopesters because they had "underrated my team." But when Lon's boys started to play, folks, the laughter changed to amazement.

Lon proved convincingly yesterday in the Rose Bowl game here that his Beavers, who entered the contest on the short end of 3 to 1 odds, were the most underrated individuals since David slung his sling. The youthful coach maneuvered his team to a 20 to 16 triumph over a Duke club which had gone through a nine-game season without a defeat, a tie, or a close call.

Thus ended what probably will go into the record books as one of the most unusual games in the Rose Bowl saga. Duke made 15 first downs to 14 for the visitors. But the Beavers were out front most of the way, and Duke never forged into the lead.

There were no alphas from Coach Wallace Wade. "We lost to a mighty fine ball club," said the Duke mentor.

BIG BREAK DECISIVE
New Orleans, Jan. 2—(AP)—The Fordham and Missouri football teams were about as evenly matched as teams could be, and the one that got the big break won—outside of that the eighth annual Sugar Bowl game yesterday ran exactly contrary to all predictions. Since both teams boasted powerful offenses, the tilt was expected to be a free-scoring affair—but the final score was Fordham 2, Missouri 0, and a blocked punt decided the issue.

It was expected to be a contest of Fordham's passes vs. Missouri's running. But Fordham netted 155 rushing to Missouri's 148 and minus 18 yards passing to Missouri's 21. Fordham threw four passes and completed none.

The score came after about five minutes of play. After a punt over the Missouri goal line, Maurice Wade fumbled the slippery ball for a 12-yard loss and Don Greenwood tried to kick from the goal line. Alex Santilli blocked the punt and

the ball bounded through the end zone for an automatic safety. Thereafter the game was a defensive battle, as each team played its secondary close in practically an eight-man line.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 2—(Wide World)—Duke saved the Rose Bowl game for this year but the move to Durham may hurt the Pasadena show in the long run. Looks like a cinch that the folks in the Carolinas will try to make a permanent fixture of a New Year's Day game, and if they can arrange a hookup with the Southern Conference, that will eliminate a possible California visitor each year. . . . All that noise you heard over the air really was the fans cheering, not the boys who gave 14 points on Duke moaning about it. . . . Lon Stiner was complaining because Oregon State ran into wet weather before leaving the coast but apparently that was just what the Beavers needed so they could handle a slippery ball. . . . Can't decide whether the No. 2 surprise was the way Georgia wrecked T. C. U. or Fordham Jim Crowley's stunt of springing a "T" formation on Missouri. . . . Most of Fordham's good gains came on quick opening plays that were supposed to be a Tiger specialty.

Today's Guest Star
Jack Tracy, Atlanta Constitution: "Talk is that Don Hutson, who has a \$75,000 establishment at Green Bay, will not play any more football. Chances are, however, it will be like Betsy Grant's perennial retirements from tennis."

One-Minute Sports Page
Mike Jacobs won't even talk about a sellout for the Baer-Louis fight because he still has a lot of tickets left and doesn't want to scare off any customers, but he figures that there won't be many vacant seats if they keep selling at the current rate. . . . If you don't hear from your favorite baseball writer these days, it probably is because he is rehearsing for the Winter Frolics. . . . Chicago tips the lid next week. New York's affair Feb. 1 will be a Red Cross benefit and even the "Player Of The Year" will have to pay to get in. . . .

Many Gags Uncovered
The western basketball invasion of Madison Square Garden produced almost enough gags to make up for the Easterners losing the games. . . . When Coach Everett Shelton said Wyoming used a "collapsible defense" someone cracked, "that doesn't mean what it sounds like any more than Harvard's 'loping defense' meant their footballers would get knocked for a loop." . . . When someone asked Taps Gallagher of Niagara what he'd do with a team like Washington's, he said: "Go to the movies every afternoon and leave them alone. I'd be afraid of spoiling them." . . . Ed Kelleher of Fordham wowed 'em with his "special defense" for Rhode Island State—a nice deep, wide trench across the middle of the floor for them to fall into.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Ellis Phillips, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Vince Del'Orto, New York, 15).
If your speedometer is excessively noisy check the flexible tube through which the speedometer drive shaft passes. A sharp bend in the shaft will sometimes cause

Gophers Only Big 10 Team Unbeaten in Pre-Loop Games

Conference Schedule to Start Tomorrow Eve: High School Games

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—Minnesota will be the only Big Ten member carrying an undefeated record onto the floor tomorrow night when conference basketball teams begin their 1942 title chase.

The Gophers, who will open at Ohio State, have a record of five straight victories—over Millikin, South Dakota, North Dakota State, Creighton and Nebraska. Indiana, Illinois and Purdue also have five triumphs, but each have met one defeat.

Wisconsin, defending conference title holder, and Northwestern have given the conference a three-some of unbeaten teams until New Year's Eve. Then Wisconsin bowed to Dartmouth and Northwestern lost to Notre Dame.

Here is the schedule of tomorrow night's conference openers, Illinois at Wisconsin, Minnesota at Ohio State, Indiana at Northwestern, Iowa at Michigan and Chicago at Purdue.

Pre-conference records of Big Ten teams, which wound up with 33 victories and 17 defeats in their early campaigning, follow:

	Op	W. L. Pts. Pts.
Minnesota	5 0	252 138
Indiana	5 1	277 214
Illinois	5 1	271 229
Purdue	5 1	263 201
Wisconsin	4 1	219 186
Northwestern	3 1	187 151
Iowa	2 2	170 161
Ohio State	2 3	198 243
Michigan	1 3	156 160
Chicago	1 4	174 193

PREP BASKETBALL
(By The Associated Press)
Centrals and Dwight Eddie-man again are going to have a lot to say about the state high school basketball championship.

They gave a convincing demonstration of this last night in winning their third straight Pontiac holiday tournament. Peoria Woodruff pushed the defending champions all the way, but the team from the southern half of the state was ahead at the finish, 45 to 41.

Eddie-man bagged 19 points in the title game and wound up the tournament with a total of 68 points for the four contests. His total in 12 games this season reads 236.

In the big tournament in the southern half of the state, at Mt. Vernon, favorites continued to advance. Granite City, Mt. Vernon, Salem and Flora all won last night. Today Granite City and Mt. Vernon, favorites continued to advance while Champaign and Wood River battle in another.

Four teams—Plant, Earlville, Newark and Sonomaux—passed second round hurdles in the Yorkville meet.

Geneseo, New Boston and Mineral were second round winners in the tournament at Geneseo, having defeated Atkinson, Cambridge and Galva respectively.

The quarterfinals at the University of Chicago tourney ended with Marshall, Von Steuben, Austin and Dusable surviving to see another round of play tonight.

Outside tournament play, Decatur, which on Wednesday night won the Pana meet, came back last night to defeat Thornton of Harvey, 49 to 46, in an overtime.

Our airlines are due to get 228 new transports to ease the big traffic pressure, but these jobs will be specially fitted for quick

East-West Shrine Charity Game Is Saturday Feature

New Orleans, Jan. 2—(AP)—Little Jerry Glynn says the East will win—and that ought to tell most people where to put the blue chips in tomorrow's 17th annual Shrine east-west charity All-Star football game.

Jerry, a 14-year-old kid who who looks no bigger than a minute, is the East's self-appointed mascot. If his luck is as good as it has been in the past, the Easterners have the decision wrapped up and packed away before they ever go onto the turf of Sugar Bowl Stadium. For Jerry never has been with a losing team.

His latest job was helping his high school football team win a scholastic championship, and he can reel off other achievements if you give him half a chance. He adopted the East team at Biloxi, Miss., when it opened training ten days ago. That first afternoon he learned all the names, weights, positions and schools of the All-Star squadmen, and now is a walking encyclopedia of who's who and what's what with the team.

Bob Westfall, the East's All-America fullback from Michigan, is Jerry's favorite, and he thinks All-America Bill Dudley of Virginia and Bruce Smith of Minnesota also can carry the mail.

That the West can match them with All-America Frankie Albert of Stanford, Bill Sewell of Washington State, and Ken Casagena of Santa Clara—to name just three—doesn't worry him.

Scores New Years

BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press)
Bradley Tech 53, Texas A & M 41.
Butler 35; Oregon State 29.
Evansville 69; Washington and Lee 26.
Marville Teachers 46; Kansas Wesleyan 38.
Baker 53; Northwestern (Okla.) 43.
Emporia State 69; Sterling 28.
Drury 25; Wichita 23.

HOCKEY

National League
Boston 5; Brooklyn 4.
Detroit 3; Chicago 0.
Toronto 3; New York 3 (tie).

ILLINOIS PREP BASKETBALL

Pontiac Tournament
Centrals 45; Peoria Woodruff 41 (champion).
Urbana 37; Rushville 32 (third place).
Rock Island 25; Eureka (consolation winner).
Geneseo Tournament (Second Round)
Geneseo 40; Atkinson 21.
New Boston 34; Cambridge 28.
Mineral 32; Galva 30.

Yorkville Tournament (Second Round)

Plant 39; Hampshire 27.
Earlville 37; Yorkville 18.
Newark 23; Sugar Grove 20.
Sonomaux 45; Leonard 27.

Mt Vernon Tournament (First Round)

Salem 41; Carmi 39.
Granite City 45; Cairo 25.
Mt. Vernon 53; Albion 27.
U. of Chicago Tournament (Quarter Finals)

Marshall 42; Tilden 40.
Von Steuben 46; Lane 44.
Austin 22; Steinmetz 19.
Dusable 37; Enclewood 18.

Other Scores

Decatur 49; Thornton (Harvey) 46 (overtime).
Paris 38; Clinton (Ind) 25.

Bowling

Dixon Rec. Ladies
Klein 159 180 137—476
Hess 124 103 116—343
Hackbart 183 117 124—424
Dwyre 136 113 114—363
McCardle 145 164 112—421
Total 747 677 533—2027

Amboy Rec. Ladies
Spangler 87 93 121—301
Donnelly 132 137 118—387
Fleuhr 105 130 165—400
Lenihan 103 119 150—372
Lally 150 124 121—415
Total 587 613 675—1885

Amboy Sunnysbrook
Lenihan 191 165 156—512
Sweeney 182 121 197—500
Jones 183 157 179—519
Treadwell 161 190 141—492
McCreary 164 173 155—492
Total 881 806 828—2515

Dixon Sunnysbrook
Shawyer 167 148 137—452
Hess 147 139 119—405
McCardle 187 146 171—504
Dwyre 135 164 102—401
Klein 148 169 150—467
Total 787 766 679—2232

A record 3775 civil aircraft were built in the first half of 1941.

Sport Shorts

New York, Jan. 2—(AP)—Football fans who attended the game between the Chicago Bears and the National League All-Stars for Navy relief Sunday won't be alone in their contributions to the gate.

Checks amounting to more than \$300 have been received at naval relief society headquarters in the past few days. Officials say most of the letters contain checks from \$1 to \$5 and are from persons in the middle and far west who could not see the game.

New York, Jan. 2—(AP)—Joe Louis, who holds that eating is a much better pastime than fighting, celebrated New Year's by helping devour a turkey and postponing any ring activities until today.

The heavyweight champion, who meets Buddy Baer in a naval relief Match Jan. 9, jorged five miles

National League of Sandlotters Is Idea of Promoter

Wichita, Kas., Jan. 2—(AP)—Don't be surprised if the next season or two of baseball produces a National League of the sandlots.

Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress, who figures on paying out nearly a quarter million dollars to 1942 district, state and national tournament winners, dropped a hint today.

He and his board of commissioners get together in Chicago Jan. 18 to survey the New Year's prospects, mindful of the problems which might come with a wartime blackout of night baseball.

"Plans will be launched to organize sandlot leagues into a national association", Dumont said. "All players would be placed under a nationwide contract system, unable to transfer to other clubs with release".

Will Go All Out

Bent on going all out to prevent any lessening of enthusiasm for sandlot ball in America's first wartime summertime since 1918, Dumont is making other revisions in his nationwide program.

The number of district tournaments—those three and four county affairs where electric lights aren't as important as an open pasture without too many gopher holes—will be increased to 500. The three leading clubs, instead of two, will share in the prize money.

There'll be the 48 state tournaments with an estimated \$200,000 prize money and the national meet at Wichita Aug. 14 to 25 with \$25,000 for the winners. The champs are guaranteed \$7,500 in defense bonds.

Personal Battles Feature Blackhawk-Detroit Ice Game

(By The Associated Press)

A 5 to 1 lead Boston built up in the early periods of its National Hockey League contest with Brooklyn withstood a torrid third canto drive and kept the Bruins at the top of the standings—a mere two points ahead of the deadlocked New York and Toronto sixes.

The twin runners tried to break their even-even status last night but couldn't. Even after an extra period the score remained 3 to 3 for the first tie of the season for either aggregation.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Blackhaws and the Detroit Red Wings mixed in a battle in the Windy City in which "three" was the dominant figure. The Red Wings won, 3 to 0, and in the three periods of bruising hockey Earl Seibert of the Hawks and Jimmy Orlando battled three different times.

Boston staved off a wild Brooklyn surge in the final half of the last period for its 5 to 4 verdict.

The second-period scrap of Seibert and Orlando was the highlight of the Blackhaws' fifth defeat. The melee burst wide open just as a Referee King Clancy was sending the pair to the cooler for high sticking.

While teammates held the gladiators apart, Referee Clancy gave Seibert a major penalty sentence and Orlando both a major and misconduct decree.

Norge Hill Ski Meet Is Set for Jan. 18th

Sunday, Jan. 18 is the date that has been set officially for the 36th annual ski tournament on the famous Norge Hill in Fox River Grove, the Central Ski Association has announced. No other meets have been scheduled for this date thus assuring the officers of the prospect of attracting the leading jumpers of the country. It is hoped to secure the presence of the Royal Norwegian Air corps skiers who are now training at their base in Canada to participate in the meet. In the event that insufficient snow is available on the date of the meet, the officials have placed an order for a train load in case the elements fail to cooperate.

A record 3775 civil aircraft were built in the first half of 1941.

Darkest Hour Hits Manila Forty-Four Years After Dewey

Philippines Given to the United States After Manila Bay Victory

(By The Associated Press)

Manila, prize prize of the Philippines, has come to its darkest hour clamped hard in the vice of a Japanese military machine pledged to wrest from the United States her most distant outpost in the Pacific.

Already the Philippine capital which rose from poverty to a flourishing position as a trade center since the Spaniards handed it over to the United States in 1898 has been hit hard from the air.

It ancient buildings of the old Spanish mansions lie in blackened ruins and many of its citizens are dead or wounded from the rain of bombs loosed by the Japanese after the city was declared undefended and stripped of its guns.

The Japanese, at first timing their drive against Manila to celebrate its capture of the New Year's holiday, were thrown off schedule by the valiant Filipino and American resistance which wiped out one landing party in the Lingayen gulf during the first week of the war, repulsed others and confined three to the areas around Vigan, 200 miles north of Manila; Aparri, 250 miles north of the capital, and Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of the city.

The Japanese were slow—in comparison with the terrifying suddenness of the raids on Dec. 7 against Hawaii—in opening up on Manila. They bombed military bases up and down the Philippines on the day after hostilities opened, but it was not until two days afterward—Dec. 9—that the air raid sirens sounded and it was not until the next day that bombs fell in the Manila area.

From then on, while the Japanese worked to establish the landing bases they finally obtained, Japanese planes lashed at the Manila area and capped their ferocious work with two mass assaults immediately after Manila was declared an open city and its defenses were removed.

Mass Attack Begins Dec. 22
After the first hard treatment at the hands of the Americans, the Japanese waited until they could send an expedition in force against Manila and on Dec. 22 the defenders of the Philippines knew the hour had struck.

Eighty transports crammed with soldiers and equipment steamed into Lingayen gulf some 100 miles northwest of Manila and the landing operations began. That offensive was developed fully despite the most bitter fighting.

On Dec. 31, General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States armed forces in the Far East who has maintained that the Philippines could be defended, acknowledged that his men were being pushed back both north and south of the capital by the hammer blows of Japanese infantrymen, tanks, armored units and dive bombers. They fought doggedly on.

The attack from the south was opened after the northern push got under way.

On Christmas Eve, with the northern fighting two days old, MacArthur's headquarters announced the Japanese were landing men from 40 transports at Atimonan, a deep-sea fighting rendezvous 75 miles southeast of Manila.

More Japs Come Ashore
Later more troops came ashore at Mauban, 20 miles up Lamore bay from Atimonan.

The aim of the two southeastern columns apparently was to join forces below the great Laguna De Bay, and then skirt that body of water to reach the capital on good, first-class highways.

On Tuesday, Dec. 30, they reported 45 airline miles across the lake from the capital—and how well they were advancing was seen in a report Wednesday, Dec. 30, that the southern battle line was only 30 minutes by car from Manila. This indicated a fair advance around the lake.

The Japanese were forced to revise their time-table. With the New Year approaching, the Tokyo spokesman broadcast on Dec. 30

that the Japanese troops meant to take Manila "before Jan. 10". In the capital, the people kept up their affairs as much as possible.

Physically, Manila was not too attractive until recent years. It was built on ground almost on sea level at the mouth of the Pasig river and for years it was known as one of the most unsanitary cities in the Orient. It was cleaned up when the Americans took charge.

It has one of the largest landlocked harbors in the world, guarded by the island Fortress of Corregidor, which the Japanese only recently attacked heavily from the air.

Manila, with a population of more than 620,000, is the capital of a commonwealth made up of 7,083 islands with a population of 16,356,000 persons living principally upon eleven large islands.

Dewey Beat Dons There
It was nearly 44 years ago that the American people were electrified by the news that the Spanish fleet had been destroyed in Manila Bay in a dawn-to-lunch battle with Dewey's cruisers.

Passing the then lightly armed island of Corregidor, where big guns now guard the entrance, Commodore George Dewey attacked the Spanish fleet anchored in the bay on May 1, 1898, and destroyed it to the last ship.

The surrender of Manila followed on Aug. 13. Previously the Philippine capital had been occupied by the Spaniards in 1565, captured and sacked by the British in 1762 and returned by them to the Spaniards in 1763.

Sailing from Mirs Bay near Hongkong, Dewey disregarded the danger of mines and torpedoes to take his four little armored cruisers Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh and Boston, the unarmed cruiser Concord, the gunboat Petrel, and the armed revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch into the bay at dawn on May 1, 1898.

Admiral Montojo of Spain had anchored his two armored cruisers, two gunboats, an old wooden steamer and two other warships in line just east of the spot on the south side of the bay that became the United States naval base of Cavite.

Dewey Quit for Breakfast
Dewey, parading his ships past in a line, opened fire at 5,000 yards at 5:41 a. m.—"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley"—and then quit at 7:35 a. m., for breakfast.

Just before lunch he resumed the battle, but by that time two of Montojo's best warships were afire, and all Dewey had to do was sink the rest of them and silence the shore batteries.

Just seven Americans were wounded. The Spaniards lost 167 killed and 214 wounded.

Taking possession of Cavite, Dewey sent word to Washington that he could capture Manila any time, but lacked the men to hold it. He waited there most of the summer until nearly 11,000 troops had arrived from San Francisco. Then the Americans entrenched within 1,000 yards of the city on Aug. 7.

The 13,000 Spaniards within the city were surrounded by Filipino insurgents and were unable to put up a prolonged fight when the general assault began on the morning of Aug. 13. They raised the white flag at 11 a. m.

Decatur Church Will Buy Defense Bonds With Building Fund

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 2—(AP)—The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Decatur has decided to use its \$24,000 building fund to purchase defense bonds.

"We will be helping our government in our victory effort", the Rev. Walter F. Obermeyer, pastor, said. "That effort includes the building of chapels and the maintenance of chaplains as well as the purchase of planes and other implements of war".

O. P. M. Urg

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; dealing sluggish.
Bonds narrow; selective demand for rails.
Foreign exchange quiet; major rates maintained.
Cotton strong; trade. Wall Street, New Orleans buying.
Metals firm; heavy cut in use of tin ordered.
Wool tops inactive.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; price control developments.
Corn higher; government selling price raised.
Hogs 15¢ higher; top 11.50; lard ceiling at 25¢.
Cattle strong to 15¢ higher; dressed market firm.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2
July	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2
Sept.	1.28 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2
CORN—				
May	.84 1/2	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.85 1/2
July	.86 1/2	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.87 1/2
Sept.	.87 1/2	.88 1/2	.87 1/2	.88 1/2
OATS—				
May	.56 1/2	.57 1/2	.56 1/2	.57 1/2
July	.57 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2	.58 1/2
Sept.	.54 1/2	.55 1/2	.54 1/2	.55 1/2
SOYBEANS—				
May	1.83 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.85 1/2
July	1.83 1/2	1.84 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.84 1/2
RYE—				
May	.73 1/2	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.74 1/2
July	.76 1/2	.77 1/2	.76 1/2	.77 1/2
Sept.	.78 1/2	.79 1/2	.78 1/2	.79 1/2
LARD—				
Jan.	10.10	10.50	10.00	10.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.26 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.26 1/2.
No. 2 yellow 80; sample grade yellow 78; new corn; No. 2 yellow 81 1/2; No. 3, 78-80 1/2; No. 4, 74-78 1/2; sample grade yellow 61-70; No. 3 white 85; No. 4, 82 1/2.
No. 2, 86 1/2; No. 1 mixed 55 1/2; No. 1, 55 1/2; No. 1 white 57 1/2; No. 2, 57 1/2; No. 3, 54 1/2; No. 4, 53 1/2; sample grade white 52; barley malting 71-95 nominal; feed and screenings 50-68 nominal; No. 4 barley 65 1/2.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.77; No. 1, 1.77 1/2; No. 1 white 1.62 1/2; No. 2, 1.71-1.73; No. 3, 1.62 1/2; No. 4, 1.61-1.63; sample grade yellow 1.49 1/2-1.64.
Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy 6.75-7.00; alsike 14.50-17.00; red top 8.00-8.75; red clover 15.00-17.00; sweet clover 5.50-9.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Potatoes, arrivals 80; on track 317; total US shipments Wednesday 580, Thursday 244; supplies moderate, demand moderate, for northern white potatoes market slightly stronger, for Idaho russets market firm, for bliss triumphs all sections market steady; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.50-70; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50-60; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50-60; Wisconsin US No. 1, 1.55-75; Wisconsin rural US No. 1, 1.60; new stock, supplies light, demand very light, market weaker; Florida bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.10-50 per bushel crate.
Poultry live, 9 trucks; weak; hens, over 5 lbs. 21 1/2, 5 lbs. and down 21 1/2, leghorn hens 15; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. and down, colored 18 1/2, plymouth rock 19, white rock 18 1/2; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 20, plymouth rock 21, white rock 20 1/2; under 4 lbs. colored 18 1/2, plymouth rock 19, white rock 18 1/2; bareback chickens 18, roosters 15, leghorn roosters 14; ducks, 4 1/2 lbs. up, colored 18 1/2, white 19 1/2; small, colored 17, white 18; geese, 12 lbs. down 18, over 12 lbs. 17; turkeys, toms, old 18, young, over 18 lbs. 19, 18 lbs. down 21, hens, old 24, young 26; capons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 26; slips 22. Dressed poultry: easy; turkeys, young, toms, a grade under 18 lbs. 27, a grade 18 lbs. and over 27 1/2, a grade 24; young hens, a grade 12 lbs. and down 29, over 12 lbs. 29, B grade 25, old hens 25; old toms 22 1/2.
Butter, receipts 746,000; firm; creamery, 90 centralized carlots 33 1/2; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 7,915; firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 33 1/2, cars 33 1/2; firsts, local 31 1/2, cars 31 1/2; current receipts 31 1/2; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage stds. close Jan. 32.20; Feb. 33.70; Mar. 33.90.
Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Feb. 31.10; refri. stds. Jan. 31.70; Oct. 32.50.
Potato futures, Idahos Jan. 2.61; Mar. 3.20.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 19,000; average 15¢ higher than Wednesday's average; top 11.50; bulk 160-240 lbs 11.25-11.50; bulk 240-300 lb butchers 10.50-11.50; few 130-160 lbs underweights 11.00-11.50; good 360-500 lb sows largely 9.50-10.35 with lighter weights 10.40-10.60.
Salable cattle 2,000; calves 500; generally trade active, strong, instances 10¢ higher on steers and yearlings; medium grades predominating; cows 10¢ up; medium to good steers 11.25-12.00; choice 12.22 lb topped at 14.25; next highest prices 13.50; common kinds under 10.00 scarce; all interests in market and trade substantially improved over a week earlier, especially on medium weight and weighty good to choice cattle; no choice heifers here; mostly medium to good grades at 10.00-12.00; best 12.75; cutter

KEEP 'EM FLYING, DIXON

Please send me information regarding Army Air Corps: Enlisted Men's Techn. Courses, Army Aviation Cadet Training, Flying Sergeant Course (Check which one)
Name _____
Address _____
Mail to or Visit: U. S. Army Recruiting Office, Chamber of Commerce, Dixon, Ill.

Resistance to Jap

(Continued from Page 1)

This much, however, could be pieced together:
While a major battle was raging, MacArthur succeeded in consolidating his two armies—the one that had been doggedly fighting the Japanese hordes north of Manila, and the one that had been forced back inch by inch by the enemy drive on the Philippine capital from the southeast.

The exact position of the American-Philippine line after this audacious maneuver was not indicated in the communique, but military observers thought they had a good idea. Their conclusion was that the front—which may well be narrowed further—now extended from a point somewhere immediately south of Manila northward 50 to 75 miles through Bulacan province and thence westward to the coast.

Fort Pivotal Point
Their assumption was that both flanks were now firmly anchored on the shores of the South China sea, with the fortifications on Corregidor and adjoining islands providing the pivotal protection for the defenders' rear.

Much of the country along the new battle front is a jungle, a fact calculated to reduce the effectiveness of the heavy superiority in armored and mechanized equipment which the Japanese have built up in the three weeks of their invasion campaign. It also should hamper the operations of the Japanese air force which heretofore has been dominating the highways in the daylight fighting on the front north of Manila.

The war department reported that "all available forces have now been united. In addition to the land positions, the harbor defenses and island fortifications are strongly held by our troops."

If MacArthur is in a strong position on the shorter front, observers said, he may make the reduction of Manila's perimeter as costly for the Japanese as the forcing of the Karelian isthmus was for the soviet armies in the Russo-Finnish war.

In the latter campaign, the Russians had overwhelming superiority in numbers, but the narrow front permitted them no opportunity to capitalize on this advantage by maneuver. They were forced to resort to bloody frontal attacks and only their ability to reinforce these assaults constantly made eventual victory possible.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, resumed war planning conversations with Prime Minister Churchill, who returned to the capital yesterday after his Canadian trip. Excellent progress has been reported to date, and Churchill said he was looking for great decisions soon.

In this connection, there was a veiled hint from the Netherlands East Indies that the allied plans may be far advanced.

The commander of the Netherlands Indies army, General Hein ter Poorten, told his troops in a New Year's Day broadcast that the United States and Great Britain were preparing something "very unpleasant for the Japanese."

"I am sorry I cannot tell you about the plans which are being worked out and about the conversations which regularly take place, but we and our allies are working hard—very hard."

Midwest Digs

(Continued from Page 1)

tion system was hampered but little.

ALL ROADS OPEN HERE

The Dixon highway maintenance department experienced its worst experience in battling snow of the heavy wet variety to the light drifting crystals New Years Day and throughout last night in this locality and throughout the northwestern district. The crew worked all day yesterday and throughout the night in keeping open the highways. The mercury touched a low of 4 above during last night.

In this locality a heavy wet snow fell intermittently throughout yesterday while in the northwestern tier of counties in the district, the snow was dry but quite heavy and drifted quickly. The local district offices of the state highway department reported today that all roads in the vicinity of Dixon were open to traffic. In the northwest tier of counties, however, the highways were closed by heavy drifts. All of the snow removal equipment was in operation yesterday and early today the heavy trucks were dispatched to the north west section of the district to open highways which were closed by deep drifts.

Phone Lines Down
Manager Harry Bates of the Dixon Home Telephone Co., reported that several rural lines, weighted down with frozen ice and snow, had snapped during the night, causing cessation of service to some subscribers. However, crews were repairing the damaged lines early today and restoring the service as rapidly as possible.

Of 500,175 pairs of twins born in the U. S. in 23 years, there were 168,550 cases in which both were males; 162,881 for both females, and one each in 168,514 cases.

Mikado's Invasion

(Continued from Page 1)

at 3 p. m., Manila time (midnight CST).

Resistance Unlessened
"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the war department said.

Simultaneously, an official Tokyo broadcast asserted that part of Gen. MacArthur's forces were attempting to cross Manila bay to Corregidor island fortress and that other American and Filipino troops were cut off on the Batan peninsula north of Corregidor.

The broadcast said Japanese bombers were slashing at the troops moving across the bay.

The fall of the Philippine capital, which Gen. MacArthur last week designated as open and undefended, came two days after the deadline on a Japanese boast that they would take Manila "Before New Year's."

City Evacuated
American soldiers and Marines had evacuated the city and today were reported manning strong positions in the jungles along a 200-mile defense arc against overwhelming Japanese invasion hordes pressing from the north and south.

Meanwhile, an official Tokyo broadcast reported cryptically that Japanese reconnaissance planes had returned safely from a flight "in the direction of Australia."

No details were given, but underneath lay the clear implication that the flight may have been a scouting mission prelude to a Japanese attempt to invade Australia, many of whose troops have left the country to defend Singapore.

A German broadcast reported that Japanese warships bombarded Manila's fortifications and harbor facilities and shelled the big cave naval base across the bay.

With all communications with Manila blanked out for the third day, except for official messages, the war department gave this terse summary of the situation at 7 a. m., Manila time:

"All available forces have now been united."

"In addition to the land positions, the harbor defenses and island fortifications are strongly held by our troops."

May Hold for Weeks
In Washington, military observers said that Gen. MacArthur's daring tactical maneuver of consolidating his forces might make it possible to resist for weeks, if not months.

The bold stroke, executed during a major battle, left Gen. MacArthur's lines extending roughly from a point somewhere immediately south of Manila northward 50 to 75 miles through Bulacan province and thence westward to the coast.

A Tokyo dispatch from the Luzon front quoted by Reuters (British news agency) said Japanese vanguards smashing southward from the Lingayen front were only six and one-quarter miles north of Manila. The same claim was made Wednesday by the German radio.

The dispatch said other Japanese troops sweeping up from the south were 30 miles from the capital, and asserted that part of the United States forces had been cornered on Batan peninsula, west of Manila.

Plan Counter Offensive
Meanwhile, new indications arose that plans for a great allied counter-offensive against Japan may be far advanced:

1. In Washington, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said he expected great decisions soon. Churchill, who returned to the capital yesterday after his Canadian trip, resumed war strategy conversations with President Roosevelt.

2. In the Dutch East Indies, Gen. Hein ter Poorten, the Indies commander, told his troops that the United States and Great Britain were preparing something "very unpleasant for the Japanese."

"I am sorry I cannot tell you about the plans which are being worked out, but we and our allies are working hard—very hard."

3. In Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin was said to have confirmed reports that the allies were considering the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, hero of the first British drive into Libya, as commander-in-chief of allied land forces in the Pacific war.

Business at New Time

Low in City Building

Business at the city hall transient quarters has hit a new all time low since Commissioner Cal Tyler issued an order on Nov. 14 which stopped the practice of permitting transients to sleep in the city jail. The register today disclosed but 25 guests having been accommodated since the order became effective. More than twice this number have been accommodated in a single night previously. Transients found on the streets at night or in railroad yards or at depots are taken to the station and held over night but the long list of transients making stops here has dwindled materially. Citizens have also been spared the many calls at back doors for hand-outs to the transients and begging on the streets particularly in the business district is quite noticeable by its absence.

Cheating gum produced in 1939 amounted to nearly \$61 million. It was produced in 27 factories, employing 2,627 persons.

Terse News

En Route to San Diego—

Gene McNamera, who has enlisted in the marine corps, left Monday for San Diego, Calif., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Helen McNamera.

Attorney Moves Office—

Attorney George O'Malley is today moving his office from 109 1/2 East First street to the suite in the Countryman building at 113 Galena avenue over the Penney store, formerly occupied by the Welch & Brader agency.

In San Diego—

"Larry" Dougherty, who enlisted a few weeks ago with the marine corps, is now at the Marine Rifle Range, where he is serving as assistant coach. His address is: Pvt. Lawrence E. Dougherty, M. C. Rifle Range, San Diego, Calif.

Licensed Here to Marry—

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock Wednesday afternoon: Anton W. Rupelt, Chicago, and Miss Mary E. Johnson of Sterling. LeRoy S. Beers and Mrs. Mabel M. Ortgiesen, both of Dixon. Orville H. Gerdes and Miss Lois L. Hank, both of South Dixon.

First Wedding Ceremony—

Judge George C. Dixon officiated at the first wedding ceremony he has performed since taking over his duties as Circuit judge at high noon Wednesday in his chambers at the court house. Anton W. Rupelt of Chicago and Miss Mary E. Johnson of Sterling were united in marriage. Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson being the witness and attendant.

Leave Great Lakes Station—

Mr. and Mrs. George Travis went to Chicago yesterday where they visited their son Robert and John Herrington at the Great Lakes naval training station. The latter entrained before he had eaten his dinner, having been assigned to duty aboard the U. S. S. New York at Norfolk, Va. Bob Travis left the station this morning for the naval air base at Pearl Harbor.

State Ward Passes Away—

Edward Miodoch, Jr., Dixon state hospital patient, passed away at the institution late yesterday afternoon. Members of his family had been summoned from Chicago, and east of Dixon near the cement plant curve, their car left the highway and skidded into the ditch. They were taken to the institution, arriving a few minutes before he expired. The remains were to be sent to Chicago today.

Has Chilling Experience—

Willard Jones had a chilling experience last evening shortly after 6 o'clock north of Woosung, when his car left the paving during a blinding snow storm and slid into a ditch. He was returning to Dixon from Polo, where he had been summoned on an accident call, when his car left the paving. Another car directly ahead of his machine had left the highway and the Dixon mortician succeeded in obtaining transportation home. A shoveling crew was attempting to remove his car from a snow bank today.

Freak Accident Last Eve—

A freak accident occurred last night on U. S. highway route 30 about two miles east of the junction with U. S. route 51. One of the state highway department snow plows was clearing snow from the paving and was traveling west on route 30 about 10 o'clock last night, when the plow blade suddenly snapped from the hangers. The heavy blade skidded across the paving and struck an east bound car which was passing the truck, shoving the pleasure car into the ditch. The driver of the car sustained only minor bruises and his car was slightly damaged.

100 Per Cent Investors—

Employees of the Dixon Home Telephone Company today were reported to be 100 per cent purchasers of war savings stamps. The movement was voluntary upon the part of the employees. Manager Harry Bates reported, and each pay day the employees purchase the stamps. The first group subscribing to the program was the traffic department where 100 per cent of the switchboard operators and supervising staff subscribed. The commercial and plant departments followed in rapid succession and as far as is known the action of the employees ranks the Dixon Home Telephone company as the first telephone organization in Illinois to reach a 100 per cent basis in the purchase of war savings stamps.

Susan Goble Will Filed—

Attorney James Dubbs of Mendota today filed for probate in Lee County court, the will of the late Susan A. Goble of Paw Paw, whose death occurred Dec. 11, 1941. The inventory lists an

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS**
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
666
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

which we cannot win through."

Now if we can't win this war without spiritual air, it's a mighty important thing for us to take under consideration. Why can't we achieve victory without this help? Well, that's one of those questions which makes this ostrich run to hide his head in the sand. It's easy to talk about the works of the devil, but we take cover when the spiritual is mentioned.

However, we have a fair answer from young Rev. Welles, rector of Christ church, at Alexander, Va., where President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill worshipped yesterday. Mr. Welles is what one might call a good, two-fisted preacher who isn't afraid to say what he believes. He declared:

"We must have a deep spiritual unity that will make us ready, even eager, to sacrifice our material goods, through heavy taxes and other ways, and when necessary, even life itself, for the moral principles for which this war is being fought."

To this might be added a little quotation which was sent to me the other day. This was a couple of sentences from "My Mother's Bible," by Douglas Lurton (W. F. Funk & Co., New York, 1931). Lincoln said as follows:

"I have been driven many times to my knees by overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own conscience and all that I believed in, seemed insufficient for the day."

That's a sentiment I have encountered often among men in many parts of the world. Of course, we see people who are so sure of their own omnipotence that they don't need any advice. Some of them are now engaged in trying to lick the world. But the smart ones, the ones who are those who recognize their limitations and hold with Lord Baldwin, who once told me when he was prime minister of Britain: "I believe that it is impossible for any person to go through life bearing a great responsibility and not break under it, unless there is divine guidance."

Green Flare in South

Shies Is Explained

Residents of Dixon and vicinity who chanced to be out of doors last evening about 6:30 o'clock were attracted by a greenish tinted flare in the sky, which became the subject of much speculation. Several inquiries were received at The Telegraph office today and the resulting investigation disclosed:

One of the I. N. U. transmission lines carrying 33,000 volts became weighted down with frozen snow and ice last night and whipped by a high wind, snapped suddenly and fell to the ground. Lights in Dixon flickered for some minutes and there was some speculation that a blackout might be on the way. The break occurred in the line south of Dixon near the Shipper farm and a maintenance crew which was rushed to the scene, quickly repaired the damage.

Victim of Amnesia

Roams Lee County's Highways in Storm

Raymond Riley, 27, of 1027 Grace street, Aurora, a victim of amnesia, experienced a narrow escape from perishing in last night's storm when he wandered into the town hall at Steward and remained until today. Riley applied at the Frank Detig farm home, two miles west of Steward for food last night, and his action aroused the curiosity of members of the family, who suspected that he might be one of the prisoners who escaped from the Winnebago county jail at Rockford last week.

They notified Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Danekas and Sheriff Gilbert Finch after the stranger had left the house. Deputy Danekas spent some time searching along the storm bound roads for the man, but found no trace of him after leaving the Detig home. This morning it was learned that he had found his way into Steward and walked into the town hall where the lockup is located and spent the night.

The state police radio carried a description of the missing amnesia victim this morning and Sheriff Finch notified the Steward village officials, requesting that they hold him in custody until officials from Aurora who were also notified, could arrive and take him back to that city.

estate estimated at \$65,000 in personal values and \$2,000 in real estate holdings. A son, James C. Goble of Earlville is named executor of the estate. The will provides that the sum of \$100 be paid to each of the grandchildren of the deceased. The residence property in Paw Paw, all of its equipment and an automobile is bequeathed to a daughter, Bertha Goble of Paw Paw. The remainder is to be divided equally among the children of the deceased: Benjamin F. Goble, James C. Goble, J. Ward Goble of Earlville; Viola Rosetta and Bertha Goble of Paw Paw. Judge Grover Gehant has set Feb. 2 as the date for the probate of the will.

Susan Goble Will Filed—

Attorney James Dubbs of Mendota today filed for probate in Lee County court, the will of the late Susan A. Goble of Paw Paw, whose death occurred Dec. 11, 1941. The inventory lists an

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666
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

Deaths

Local—

MRS. ANCHOR MORTENSEN
Mrs. Margaret Veronica Mortensen, 42, passed away at her home, 1706 Fourth street, at 6:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of over two years duration. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon and they will be announced later.

JOS. ZIMMERMAN

Joseph Zimmerman, 83, a resident of this vicinity for a number of years, passed away Wednesday afternoon at the Lee County Home near Eldena. Funeral services will be conducted from the Jones funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alzina Seidel of Rock Falls, and three sons, LeRoy of Dixon and Louis E., and William J. Zimmerman of Rockford.

The human body reaches its physical peak at about 26 years, according to scientists.

Funerals

Local—

E. B. KNIGHT
Christian Science funeral services were held at the Staples funeral home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for E. B. Knight, whose death Tuesday night at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Otto, route 1, Dixon, was announced in Wednesday evening's Telegraph.

Mr. Knight was born in Worcester, Mass., Dec. 21, 1850, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Knight, and came to the vicinity of Amboy with his parents at an early age. Later his family took up farming in South Dixon township, where the deceased also farmed for many years after his marriage to Belle Woodruff, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Winter of Des Moines, Ia. and Mrs. Mildred Weaver of Highland Park, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Peacock of Dixon; eleven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Four children preceded him in death, two in infancy, and Mrs. Laura Beede and Mrs. Olive Lepley.

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. DELLA DALEY

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Della DaLEY, 76, passed away at 9:30 o'clock this morning at her home on North Congress street after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today and they will be announced later.

ORVILLE MILLER

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Jan. 2.—Orville Miller, well known resident of this place, died suddenly yesterday while eating New Years dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor, where he and his son Jay, and family, were holiday guests. He had been in poor health for some time. Funeral services will be held at the Hicks funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. Cover, assisting by the Rev. O. D. Buck, officiating. Burial will be in the Emmert cemetery.

Mr. Miller is survived by two sons, Jay and LeRoy, both of Franklin Grove; and six grandchildren. Obituary will be published later.

Church Societies

Unity Guild—Mrs. A. G. Burnham and her daughter, Miss Edna, will be hostesses at a picnic luncheon for members of Unity Guild, Monday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and needlework.

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. George D. Nielsen will entertain the W. C. T. U. at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Evangelical parsonage, 213 East Chamberlain.

News of the Churches

All earthly delights are sweeter in expectation than in enjoyment; but all spiritual pleasures more in fruition than in expectation.

—Feltham.

We part more easily with what we possess than with our expectations of what we hope for: expectation always goes beyond enjoyment.

—Home.

When the destination is desirable expectation speeds our progress.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

With regard to one's work the desirable feeling is always to expect to succeed and never to think you have succeeded.

—Thomas Arnold.

The little done vanishes from the sight of him who looks forward to what is still to do.

—Goethe.

By every part of our nature we clasp things above us, one after another, not for the sake of remaining where we take hold, but that we may go higher.

—H. W. Beecher.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL SERVICE

Sunday, Jan. 4, at 3:15 p. m. Rev. G. D. Nielsen in charge.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "God".

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third street at Galena avenue Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor 9:30 a. m. Church school, Henry Pollock, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Theme, "Keeping Healthy Minded in a Tense World."

6 p. m. Sigma Sigma Chi 7 p. m. Young People's supper and program.

Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Women's Association meeting.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening at 7:30, short services of prayer will be held in the chapel room in observance of Universal Week of Prayer and in preparation for the communion service which is to be observed on Jan. 11.

Friday 2:30 p. m. Candle Lighters society.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. Our members and friends are urged to start the New Year right by attending Sunday school.

11 a. m. Divine worship. The theme used by the pastor will be "When Jesus Leads," and it will be of help to all ages.

7 p. m. Departmental work. 7:45 p. m. Everybody's service. This service consists of singing, testimonies, prayers and a short message by the pastor.

The week of prayer will be observed with services each evening during the week, except Saturday evening. The Loyd Links Sunday school class which is taught by Rev. William E. Thompson, will conduct the service Monday evening.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Roy W. Ford, minister 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Music: Solo, "The Lord is Mindful of His Own," Miss Evelyn Worsley.

Sermon: "Doing Versus Saying" 7 p. m. Sunday evening forum. The devotional period will be in charge of the young people. There

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Synoptic Gospels Splendidly Portray The Real Glory in the Life of Christ

Text: Matthew 1:1, 17; Mark 1:1, 14, 15; Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-5

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

This lesson begins a series of six months' studies in the life of Christ, as recorded in the Synoptic Gospels. The Synoptic Gospels are the first three, namely, Matthew, Mark, and Luke, and they are so called because they give a synopsis of events and incidents in the life of Jesus, as distinguished from the fourth Gospel, the Gospel of John, which is not so much a running detailed story of events as an interpretation of the life and teachings. The Gospel of John, so far as we know, was written much later than the Synoptic Gospels, and was for those who already knew these earlier Gospels and who were familiar with the story of the early life of Jesus as recorded there.

Instead of passages from a single Gospel, the lessons in a number of instances will be from passages in more than one Gospel. This is the way in which one should study the life of Christ, for while Matthew, Mark, and Luke have a common framework and are in substantial agreement, each Gospel is of distinctive character and each fills in some details that the others may lack.

It is fitting that the New Year should begin with the study of the life of Jesus, for our years date from His birth. One might well pause and reflect upon the fact that we do not know the exact date of that birth. In fact, we do not even know the exact year, and some would place the birth of Jesus as four years before the reckoning of our era. If everything worked out exactly in agreement with the hard accuracy that some assume whenever we come to discuss religion and the Bible, it is obvious that Christmas would be New Year's for as we ostensibly reckon our years from the birth of Jesus, His birthday would be the beginning of each year.

Is it not instructive that we

have no such hard accuracy as to external things, and that the real truth, the real beauty, and the real glory of all that pertains to Christ and the New Testament have come down to us in a framework of historical obscurity. It ought to warn us against attaching too much importance to the frame, as many Christians have tended to do, to the loss of inadequate appreciation of the truth, the beauty, and the glory that have persisted and that are available for us all.

How little we know concerning the life of Jesus in terms of what might be called "modern biography"! And yet, how vividly and splendidly the New Testament gives us all that is essential! Could the picture of Jesus stand out more clearly if, instead of these simple Gospels, we had an enormous biography, such as is written about almost every famous man of today?

Could all that Jesus came to do and to give the world have been made to stand out so boldly and so challengingly if the story of His life had been loaded down with all manner of unimportant details? The marvelous thing is that these Gospels have been written with such restraint and with such care, where so much could easily have been filled by the authors to exploit their own literary skill or to fill up pages with all the legendary stories that must surely have been current concerning the Master.

These are old and familiar passages which we shall be studying; yet it is remarkable how every new reading and every further study seems to bring out newer aspects of truth and its application to life and richer beauty. In our present lesson, following the introduction by Matthew and Mark to their Gospels, we have the opening verses of Luke in which he speaks of former Gospels, and in fact says that many had undertaken to "draw up a narrative" concerning the Gospel events. How fortunate we are that of the many, these survive!

Green and Brooks Made New Year's Day Talks

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—Governor Dwight H. Green and U. S. Senator Wayland Brooks pictured a united America triumphant over her enemies in New Year's Day messages.

The governor's message, transcribed in Springfield, was broadcast over WGN, and the senator spoke from the studio.

The governor said he believed the nation would pass through the bitterest part of the war this year, during which "the stars of the totalitarian war lords will set".

He said nothing which would make Illinois more secure would be left undone, "for the security of Illinois is our great concern".

Brooks said "we are the nerve center, the forge and factory, the treasure and treasury of the people of the world who fight for the preservation of liberty, tolerance and decency among men."

To meet that challenge America moved in 1942 united as she was never united in her history. The American people are fortified with the faith of our fathers who chiseled out of the rock of adversity this precious land of free men.

Friends Enable Staff Sgt. McGuire to Wed

Indianapolis, Jan. 2—(AP)—An order cutting short the holiday leave of Staff Sgt. James McGuire of Rantoul Field, Ill., threatened to prevent his marriage to the girl back home—Mary Elizabeth Brewer of Sharon, W. Va.

To the rescue came Mrs. Dorothy F. Buschmann of the Army, Navy and Marine Service Club, and Helen Hartinger, colonel of a service men's cadet regiment.

Mrs. Buschmann called a deputy county clerk away from a party to make out marriage license and got a doctor to make the required blood tests on the couple.

Miss Hartinger induced her father, the Rev. William C. Hartinger, to perform the ceremony. And Sergeant and Mrs. McGuire, Indianapolis' first newlyweds of 1942, left for his post and a Happy New Year.

State Republicans to Celebrate Lincoln Day In Chicago February 9

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—Illinois Republicans will celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday three days early.

The Republican state committee will hold its annual Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 9 in the Hotel Sherman here, Chairman Ben L. Berve announced yesterday, because Governor Green, who will be the main speaker, has an out-of-state speaking engagement for Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.

"With all our thoughts on war, the dinner this year will be devoted to patriotism and not politics," Berve said.

He announced Senator Brooks and all elected state officials, including the three Democrats, had been invited to sit at the speakers' table.

The number of licensed airplane pilots in the United States more than doubled in the year ending Oct. 1, 1941, totaling 91,442 against 44,000 12 months earlier.

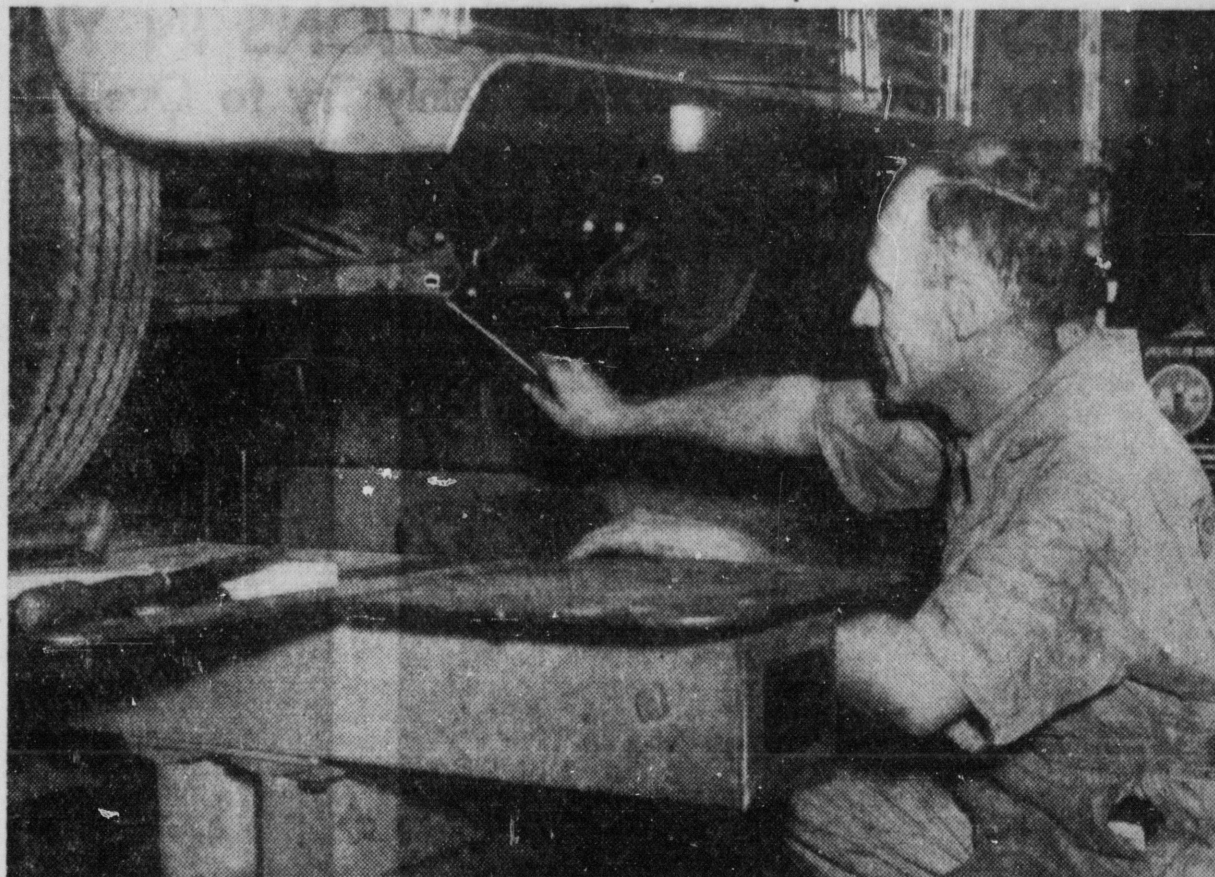
Again in 1941—**WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!**

Overwhelming approval of the people of America

3 LB. BAG 57¢

AT ALL A&P STORES

Well-Known Dixon Mechanic Readjusts Wrecked Car



No longer is it necessary to buy a new frame as a result of a wreck, secure new axels, wear out tires because of improper wheel alignment, or be handicapped by a hard-steering automobile, thanks to the Bear Frame straightening machine, one of the few machines in the Dixon area, located at the Dixon One-Stop Service, 106 Peoria avenue. Pictured here is Edward (Eddie) Christman, well-known local mechanic, making final adjustments on the steering system of one of hundreds of wrecked cars which have been rebuilt in the Dixon One-Stop body department.

Motorists throughout the Dixon area are urged by "Eddie" to bring their cars in for a front end inspection, even though the machine is seemingly operating satisfactorily. He points out that only one minor adjustment may produce substantial savings for owners in less tire and mechanical wear on their automobiles.—Adv.

PAW PAW RICHARD MEADE Reporter

Miss Pearl Nixdorf of Peru spent the week end as a guest of Dick Mead at the Frank Clemens home.

Mrs. Fred Wetzel has been on the sick list for the past week but at present is much improved.

Mrs. Maude Case is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge at Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dolder of Earlville were Sunday afternoon callers at the William Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt and Mrs. Celia Woods, were Christmas day dinner guests at the Charles Merriman home.

All Grange members are urged to remember the pot luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock Jan. 8 at the hall with the installation services following. The public is invited, bring table service and sandwiches and dish to pass. Regular meeting at the hall on Friday night, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and family were Friday guests at the Ezra Dewey home at Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Mabel Worsley and son, William were Sunday visitors at the William Nickel home at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wick and daughter, Nathalie are spending the vacation period with relatives at Osseo, Wis.

Lewis Wilhelm of Mendota is spending the Christmas vacation holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger spent Christmas afternoon visiting in Dixon.

Ray Politich, who is stationed with the U. S. forces at Camp Croft, S. C., wishes to thank everyone remembering him with letters, cards and presents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and son Irve, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinnman and family, were Christmas day guests at the Henry Barber home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Trevillion, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Earlville, were Christmas day dinner guests at the Harold Torman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer and daughter, Betty of Compton, and Robert Avery, were Friday evening guests at the Alfred Kern home.

Charles Wilhelm of Peru and Jacqueline Wright are spending the Christmas vacation as guests at the Will Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Talcott, and Mrs. Myrtle Harris and daughter, Corrine and son, Jackie, were Christmas guests at the H. C. Barton home.

Mrs. Lawrence Plank of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending this week as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Eula LaPorte.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Risetter and son, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Wheeler were Christmas guests at the B. J. Wheeler home. Miss Florence Jezischek and LaVerne Haug of Chicago, were visitors on Sunday with Mrs. Lulla Haug.

Orin Simpson and Irve Hof were Sunday afternoon visitors at the George Eich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnette and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce were Saturday guests at the Shaster home in DeKalb.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Worsley and son, were guests on Christmas day at the A. J. Kidd home at Triumph.

Miss Elizabeth Nangle went to Pekin on Tuesday where she spent the day with an old friend, Mrs. C. D. Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall were Sunday visitors at the Delphian Schlesinger home at Mendota. Mrs. Schlesinger has been quite ill but is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teece and daughter of near Steward, were Christmas day guests at the J. R. Reynolds home.

Jack Boyle spent part of the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle.

R. S. Tarr and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tarr and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linden and Wilbur Sanford were guests on Christmas day at the John Bernardin home at DeKalb.

Frank Nangle went to Springfield on Tuesday where he attended a meeting of the state law enforcement officials. The special session was called by Gov. Dwight Green.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and daughter, Bonnie, of Batavia, spent the holidays at the Raymond Willard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flewellin of Shabbona, Mrs. Lawrence Plank of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Eula LaPorte, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Breese and son, David, were Christmas day guests at the I. H. Breese home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilman and daughters of Aurora were guests several days last week at the John Mortimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce and the Misses Mary Lee Gunderson were guests on Sunday at the Ivan Politich home at Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and daughter, Rachel enjoyed a goose dinner at the Lester Hieman home at Compton Friday.

Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Mary Pifer were in Dixon on Saturday afternoon transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son, Larry, were Sunday afternoon guests at the William Hof home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and son, Jan and Miss Rosemond Harto, were Sunday guests at the Frank Wiley home at Scarborough.

Miss Elizabeth Nangle is spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle.

Mrs. Della Smith returned Monday from her visit in Chicago with her niece, Mrs. Olive Snover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Urey entertained the following guests at their home on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and daughter Judith Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Urey of Rockford, the Rev.

and Mrs. Willy Bisgaard of Chicago, and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wells and family were Christmas guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Lawler home in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eich and daughter, Donna, and Virginia Eich were Monday evening callers at the George Eich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce and the Misses Mary Lee and Norma Gunderson were Sunday evening guests at the Walter Erbes home at Sublette.

Mrs. Sadie Tyreman and Miss Veda Radley were Christmas dinner guests at the Bent Tyreman home.

Mrs. Frank Nangle conducted a cantata at Shaw Station on Sunday evening. The Nangle family and Glen Beemer assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortimer and children, were Christmas day dinner guests at the John Mortimer home.

Mrs. Mary Hackman enjoyed the Christmas holiday at the home of her son, Wellington and wife, at Genoa.

Terry Politich of Sublette and the Misses Mary and Norma Gunderson are visiting this week the Wayne Pierce home.

George Ketchum and son, George, of Amboy and Miss Ruth Wilson of Wisconsin, were Sunday callers at the Ben Ketchum home.

Miss Bertha Goble and Mrs. Viola Rosette were guests at Christmas dinner at the Leonard Rosette home.

L. V. Carr and son, Loren and daughter, Margaret of Leland were Friday afternoon callers at the Roy Woods home.

Wesley Mittan of Fort Francis, Wyoming, spent a few days at the Ralph Potter home through the holidays.

Miss Ellen Mitchell was a guest on Christmas day at the home of her brother, E. E. Mitchell at DeKalb.

Miss Joyce Cooke went to Savanna on Friday where she enjoyed a visit at the Lester Henry home.

James and Irve Ketchum of Lockport were Christmas Day dinner guests at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum.

Mrs. Edna Jones enjoyed her Christmas dinner as a guest at the Clyde Jones home.

Henry Knetich and Miss Elizabeth Nangle also attended the special law enforcement session at Springfield Tuesday.

Baptist Church Herman E. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school services at the church at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Forrest Brewer, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "Victory in 1942".

B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. All are welcome to attend.

Evening worship services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "A New Year and a New Way."

Saturday a Baptist business meeting and family dinner at the church with the program beginning at noon.

New Year's Watch Party—Wednesday night the combined members of the young people's organizations of the Baptist enjoyed a New Year's watch party at the Baptist church. Mr. Meyer spoke

on the subject "Leave Your Excess Baggage" which opened the party at 7:30 p. m. At 11:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Hagerty delivered a message. The party closed at 12:15. A good number enjoyed the worship, social and fun. Refreshments were served.

Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, pastor. Sunday school services at 10:00 a. m. with Carl Rosenkrans as superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Morning preaching services at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. All young people are welcome to enjoy an evening of worship and fellowship with us.

Junior league meetings on Tuesdays at the parsonage at 3:45 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church

J. Edward Dirks, pastor. Sunday school services at 10:00 a. m. Frank E. Nangle, superintendent.

Morning worship services at 11:00 a. m. Tuxis meeting at the church at 6:45 p. m. "Come to Church on Sunday."

Scarboro

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner from Lansing, Mich. spent Christmas here with relatives.

Chandler White visited his brother, Ed at West Brooklyn on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Cave and Mr. and Mrs. James Cave and daughter were dinner guests at the Harry Riley home Sunday at Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rees and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rees had Christmas dinner at Alvin Beemer's near Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Byrd were dinner guests Christmas Day at their son's home near Rochelle.

Eldon Schriver from Naperville spent the holiday vacation with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davison from near Compton visited Thursday evening at the Herald Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hess from Steward were at the John H. Grove home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary White motored recently to McHenry to see Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Schoenholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and baby from Batavia spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grove.

Illinois Labor Laws May Have to Be Relaxed in Some Cases

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—State Labor Director Francis B. Murphy announces the women's eight-hour and the six-day week laws would have to be relaxed in some cases because the state will need almost 700,000 new workers in war industries.

But, Murphy said, "we are going to make sure that chiselers do not take advantage of the war situation to nullify the rights of Illinois workers."

If essential to war production, the labor laws will be modified in individual cases, he said. To become exempt, employers must prove their plants are engaged exclusively in war production and that there is an actual shortage of workers, with no discrimination.

Then they must agree to pay time and a half or double time for overtime work and to make periodic reports.

The state administration, he said, while "anxious that Illinois use its productive capacities to the utmost in bringing victory to our nation x x x does not want to needlessly sacrifice the social gains made by labor and by far-sighted business leaders."

For better results, chains should be allowed to creep rather than be fitted too tightly to the tires.

Records show that the average speed in America's first automobile race was seven and one-half miles an hour.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE
35¢ and 51¢
Two delicious chocolate layers frosted with boiled icing.

FRESH APPLE COFFEE CAKES
29¢
Tasty coffee cakes topped with fresh sliced apples and icing—something different.

BUTTER TOP DINNER ROLLS
12¢ doz.
Plain dinner rolls. We suggest to heat and serve.

PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP

Headquarters for the Finest Wisconsin **CHEESE** IN TOWN

Delicious Sharp CHEDDAR

Mild and Aged Brick

Milltown Beer Cheese

Aged, Flavorized SWISS

Nauvoo Blue (Roquefort Type)

Finest Limburger Hickory Smoked Cheddar

Large Variety of Cheese Spreads

LAWTON BROS. DAIRY STORE
315 W. FIRST
1/2 Block From Peoria Ave.

CHEESE • MILK • CREAM

HAVE YOU EVER HAD—'ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN'
And the Other in Hot Water?

Again in 1941—WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!

Overwhelming approval of the people of America

3 LB. BAG 57¢

AT ALL A&P STORES

FIRST PICTURES OF MASS EXECUTIONS IN YUGOSLAVIA

Smuggled Out, They Show How Germans Vainly Try to Quell Rebellious Serbs



A passer-by peers curiously at the jumbled bodies left by a mass execution.



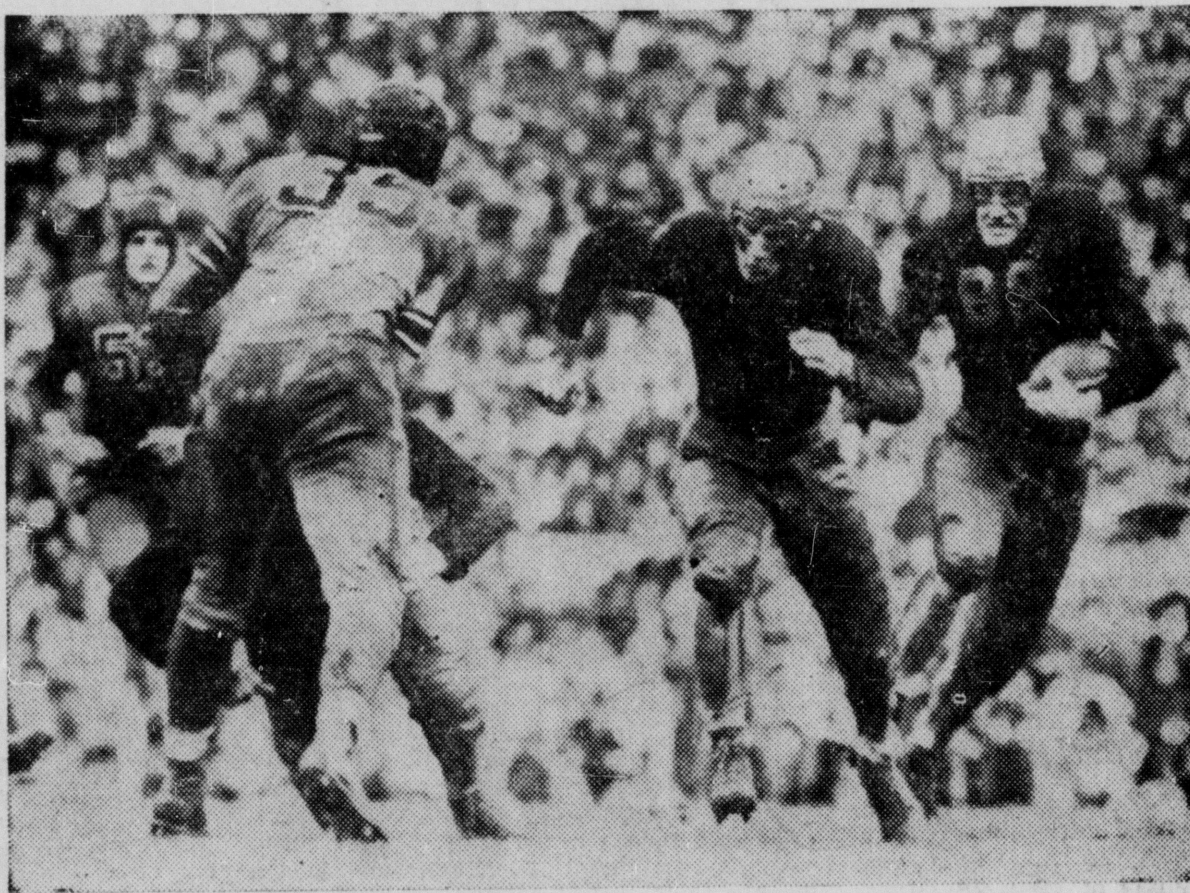
Hanged by the Gestapo in Belgrade's main square.

Hot Lunches for Boys and Girls in Britain



American food sent to Britain lost their homes through bombing. Their school teachers help serve them with piping hot stew. Thousands of people throughout British towns and cities, in similar homeless condition, are being well fed at low cost at community feeding centers.

Fordham Tips Missouri in the Sugar Bowl



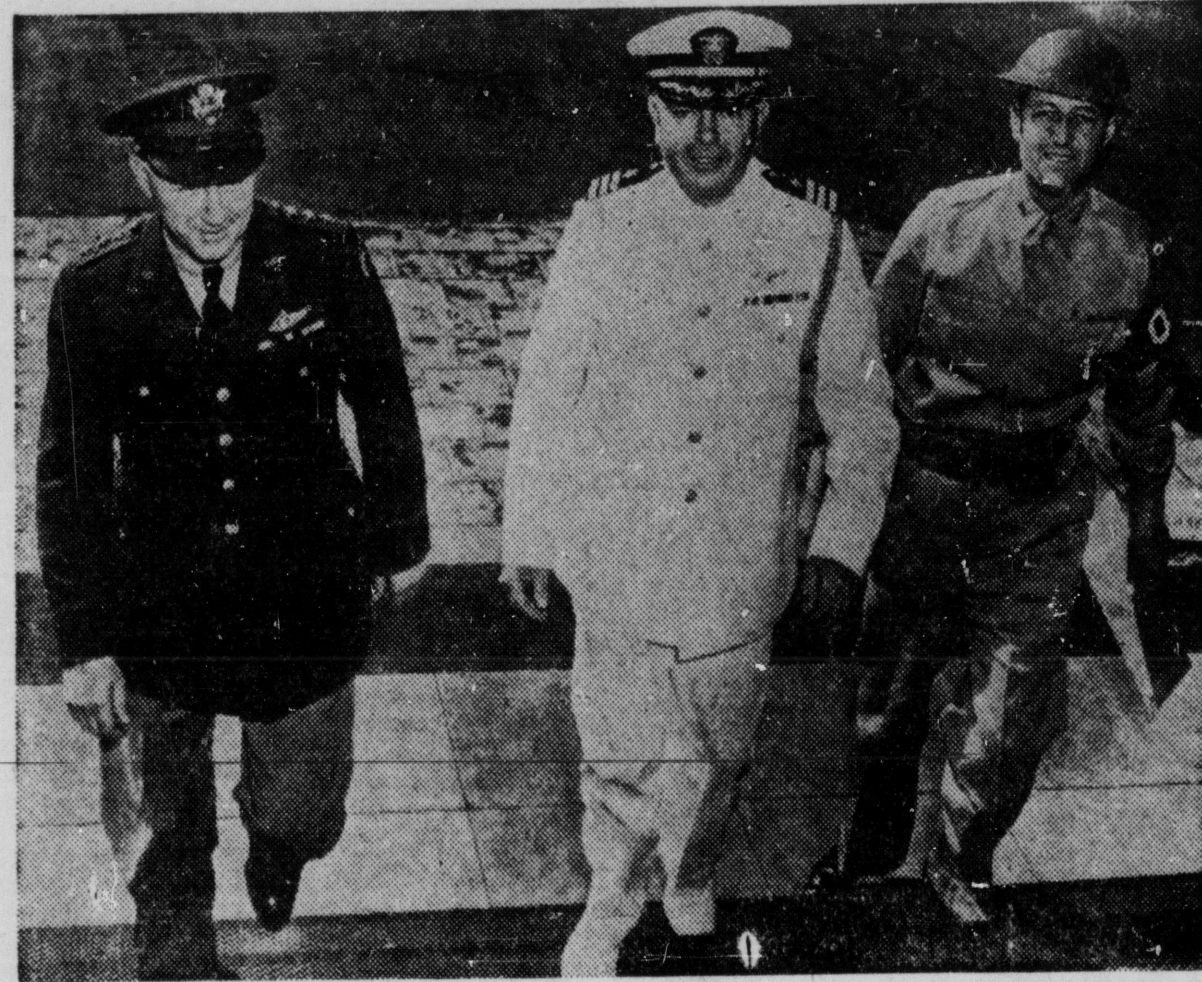
Lansing of Fordham going around end for a five yard gain in the third quarter of the Sugar Bowl game with Missouri at New Orleans. Missouri was unable to overcome a 2 point lead Fordham got on a safety in the first quarter, and the Rams won, 2 to 0. (NEA Telephoto.)

South China Scene Repeated in Philippines



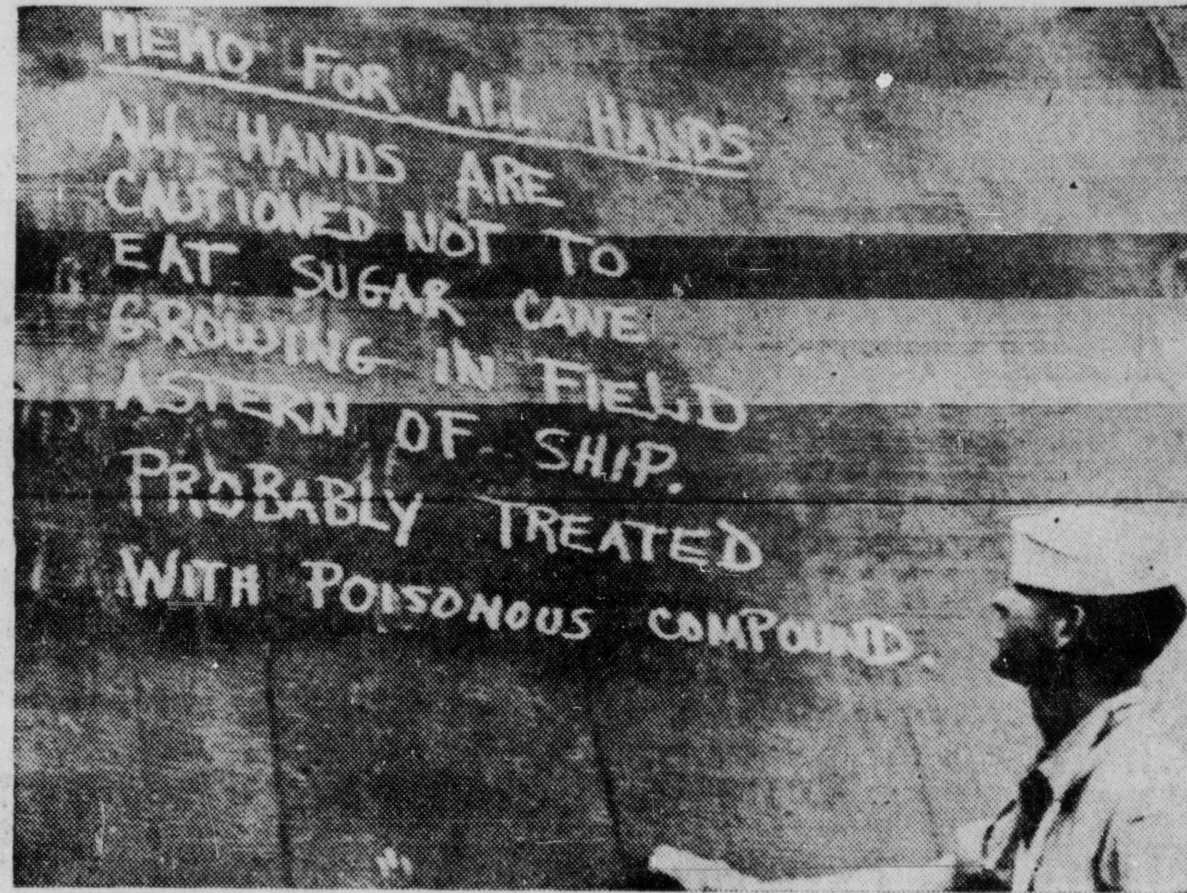
This scene of Japanese troops landing at Swatow was duplicated in Luzon, where an estimated force of 80,000, carried by 80 transports, was reported attempting invasion in the face of fierce resistance by U. S. and Filipino defenders. (NEA Telephoto.)

New Military Governor Reaches Hawaii



Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, U. S. army air corps, new commandant of Hawaiian department, and military governor of Hawaii, left, walks up steps of Iolani Palace in Honolulu to pay respects to Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter. Naval aide, Commander E. Wayne Tod, center, and Lieut. Col. Thomas E. H. Green, executive officer, right, accompany him. (NEA Telephoto.)

Warning Against Enemy Treachery



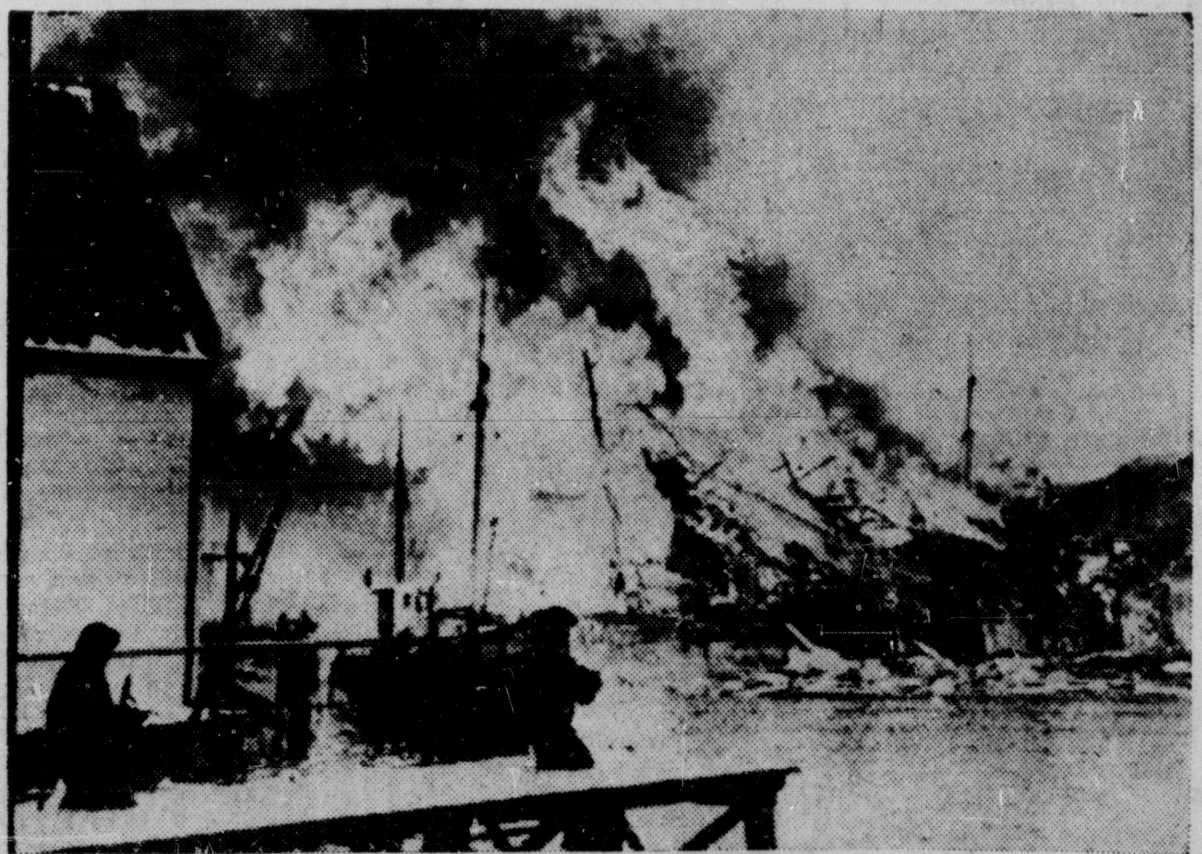
A sailor reads the warning painted on a battleship turret in Honolulu that tells its own story of suspected treachery and sabotage in the Hawaiian Islands. Official U. S. Navy photo; passed by (NEA Telephoto.)

Navy's Injured Back from Pearl Harbor



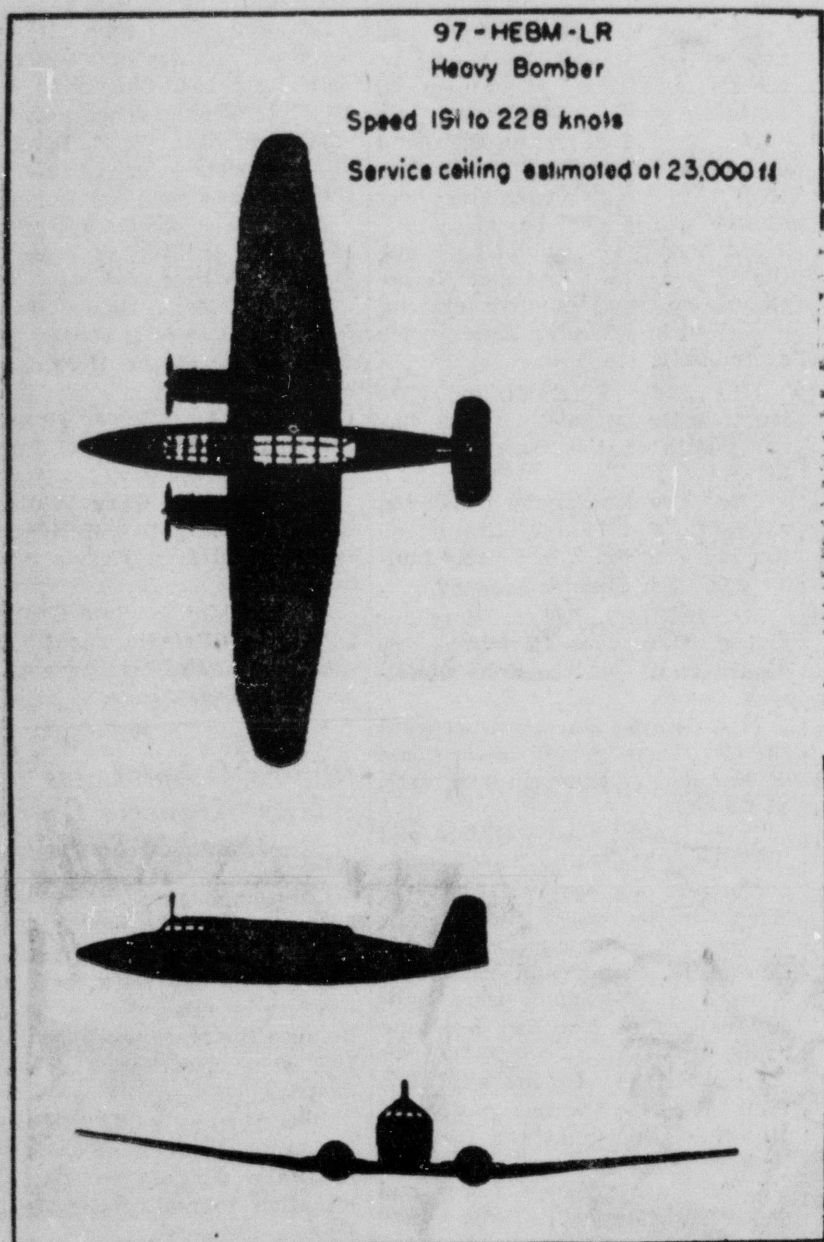
Casualties of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor aboard the ship that brought them to San Francisco for hospitalization on the mainland. The injured made up a large number of evacuees from the war zone. (NEA Telephoto.)

British Commandos Raid German Territory



Oil factory burning during British "Commandos" daring raid of Dec. 27th on the German-occupied Island of Vaagso, Norway, where 125 members of German garrisons were killed and 95 taken prisoners in the dark force. Photo cabled from London. (NEA Telephoto.)

Wants Spotters to Know Jap Planes



To make sure that American air raid spotters know a Japanese plane when they see one, the navy released for publication the silhouettes and descriptions of 23 of the most commonly used Jap planes. Shown here is silhouette and description of Japanese heavy bomber. (NEA Telephoto.)

Red Cross Call to Service



The dramatic poster by James Montgomery Flagg is the first war poster of the new World War. It is an appeal for a \$50,000,000 American war relief fund to feed, shelter, clothe and give medical aid to American men, women and children bombed by the enemy. It is an appeal for funds to provide comforts for our American Army and Navy, and for welfare work for our troops at home and abroad, and their families on the home front. President Roosevelt asks you to give. Your dollars will serve humanity. Give through your local Red Cross Chapter.

HOLIDAY PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Roman god.

5 He is — of this month.

8 Twelfth part of a year.

13 God of war.

14 Considerable in degree.

16 Mud.

17 Anger.

18 Made shirrs in 20 Sesame.

21 Music note.

22 Horse's gait.

23 Close to.

25 Afternoon (abbr.).

26 Sixty sixties (astron.).

28 Minute skin opening.

31 Electrical engineer (abbr.).

32 Symbol for tantalum.

34 Sweet secretion (pl.).

35 Nautical.

36 Indian Army (abbr.).

38 Symbol for tellurium.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POLICEMAN
SALTS REPEP
MOLD BUS ERES
SOBS EASEL ONTO
TOE AN A OAF
ARREST DWARF
T OPE POLICEMAN
IRONER DO I
OAT NE ANTIC
NITS DRINK POOR
DEER ATE FELL
REIGN ATLAS
DANGEROUS

VERTICAL

39 Repairs.

41 Fountain.

43 Sun god.

44 European food fish.

46 One who ayes.

48 I am (contr.).

50 Emmet.

52 Tuned again.

54 Eucharistic wine vessel.

55 Thailand.

57 Carries.

58 To irritate.

59,60,61 Greeting common today (pl.).

1 Imprison.

2 Tapestry.

3 Born.

4 Pronoun.

5 Gravel.

6 Over (poet.).

7 Mend.

9 Mystic syllable.

10 Louse egg.

11 Part of ruminant's stomach, used as food.

12 Ship's steering apparatus.

14 Specter.

15 Golf mound.

18 Standing room only (abbr.).

19 To dabble.

22 Surgical perforations of the skull.

24 One who rotates.

27 Eagle's nest.

29 Black corvine bird.

30 Entirely.

33 Crafty.

37 Small island.

39 Craze.

40 Drone bee.

41 Supplied with nourishment.

42 Timekeeper.

43 Headstrong.

45 English school.

46 Afresh.

47 Footlike part.

49 Entanglements.

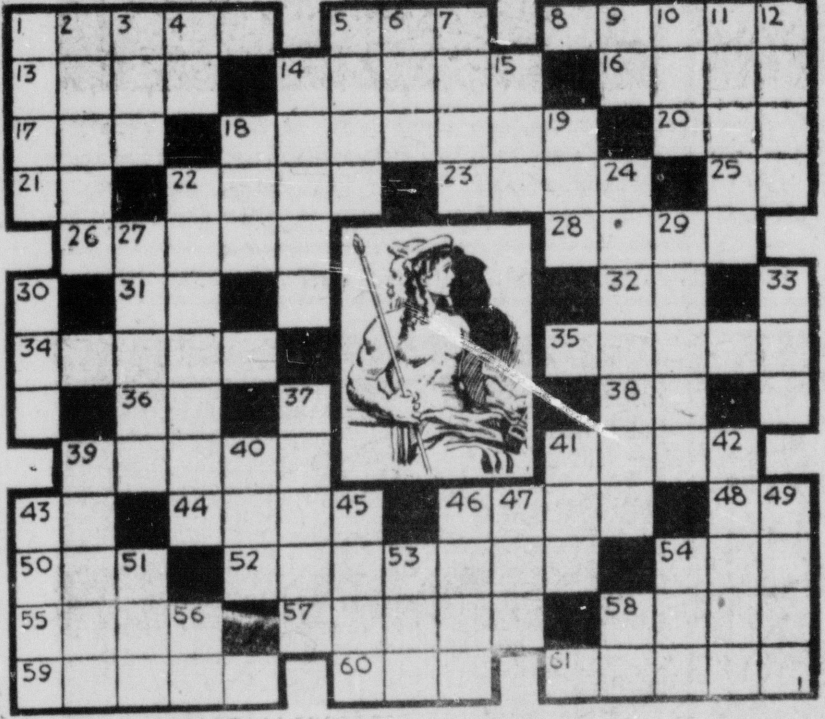
51 Light knock.

53 American Indian.

54 Constellation.

56 Military police (abbr.).

58 Symbol for iron.



AN ASIATIC PREMIER

HORIZONTAL

15 New Far East premier.
9 He is a leader in—
14 Economics (abbr.).
16 Proverb.
17 Loan.
18 Main point.
19 Heavenly body.
20 Baseball penalties.
22 Tree.
24 Single thickness.
26 Session.
27 Shine.
30 Unit.
31 Advertisement (abbr.).
33 Lament.
34 Company (abbr.).
35 Footless.
37 District Attorney (abbr.).
38 Entrance.
40 Short sleep.
42 Nothing.

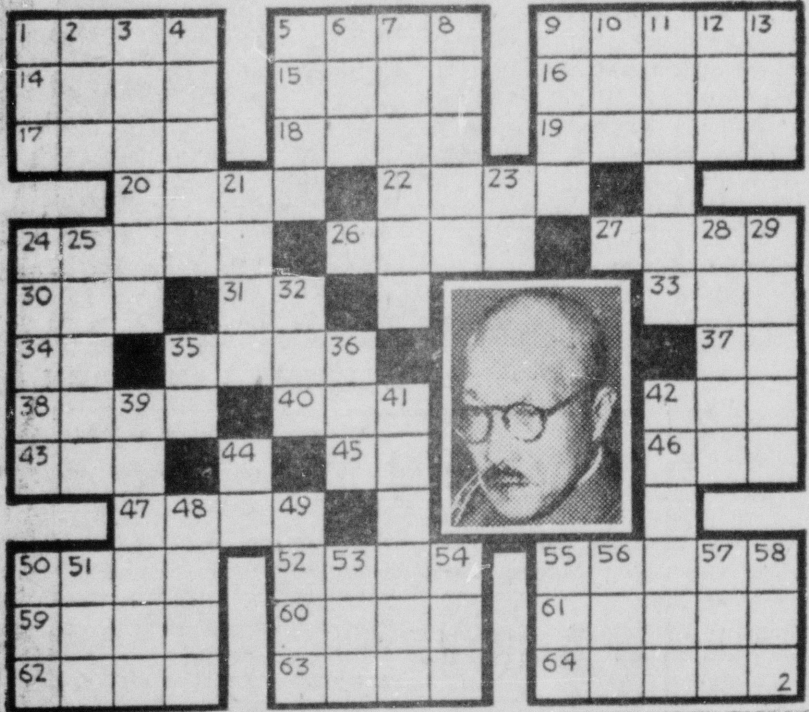
Answer to Previous Puzzle

JANUS GOD MONTH
JANUS GREAT MIRE
TROT SHIRRED TIL
LA TROT NEAR PM
SAROS
A EET TALS
LERPS NAVAL
LIAL TET
MENDS FONT
RA SOLE APERIM
ANT RETURNED AMA
SIAM TOTES FRET
HAPPY NEW YEARS

VERTICAL

43 Nickname for Lemuel.
45 Perform.
46 It is (contr.).
47 Refresh.
50 His foreign minister is—
52 Cavity.
55 Kind of chicken.
59 In debt.
60 Paradise.
61 Over.
62 Otherwise.
63 Watch.
64 Restore.

24 Pertaining to place.
25 Positive pole.
28 Officially examine accounts.
29 Repasts.
32 Put on.
35 Near.
36 Father.
39 Reflections.
41 Powdery substance in flowers.
42 His country's native name is—
44 Him.
48 Organ of smell.
49 Sharpen.
50 Foot part.
51 Night bird.
53 Lyric poem.
54 Finish.
55 Auto.
56 Nickname for Abraham.
57 Ovum.
58 Novel.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"You can't even get the necessities of life any more without being taxed—and even then, half the time it isn't fit to drink!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Where the United States and Central America meet.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



ABBIE an' SLATS



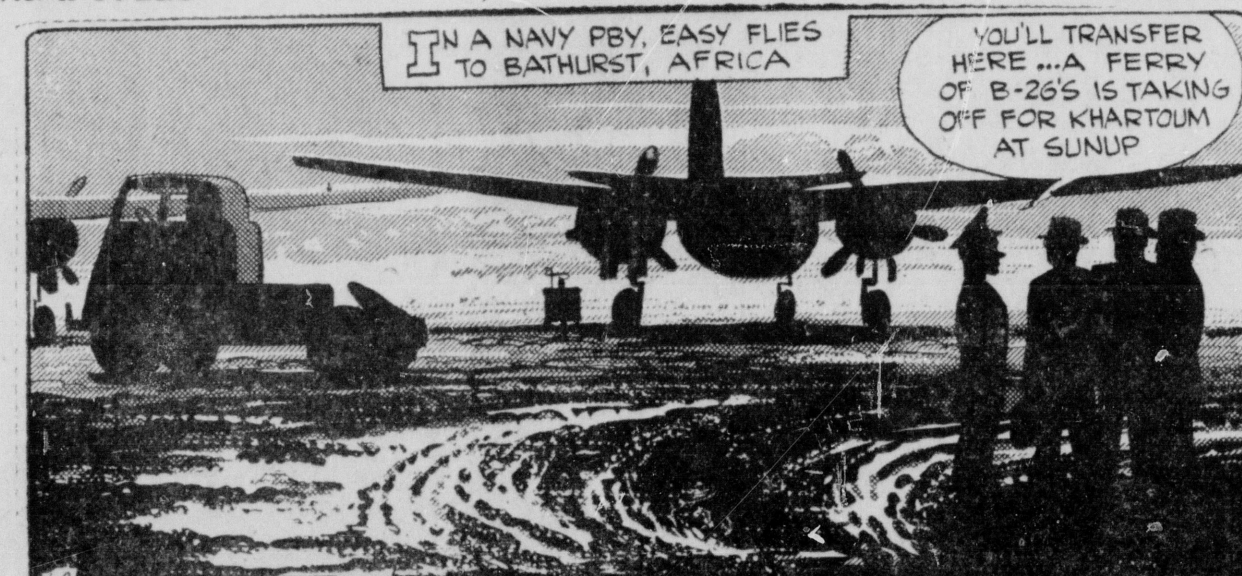
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



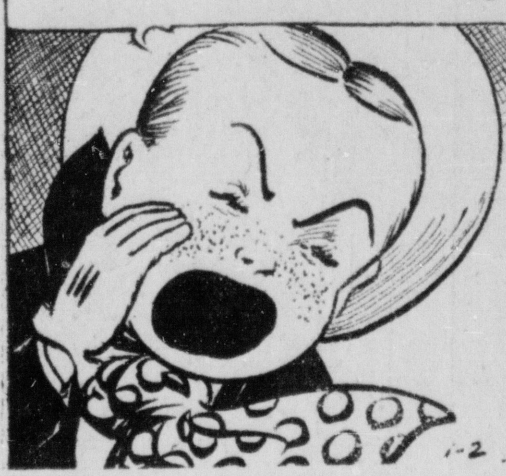
WANE TUBBS



AT



BO-O-OTS!



Desperate Measures



For Becky's Sake



No Hurry



Hard to do



Happy Landings, Easy



They've Met Before



By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAFFE



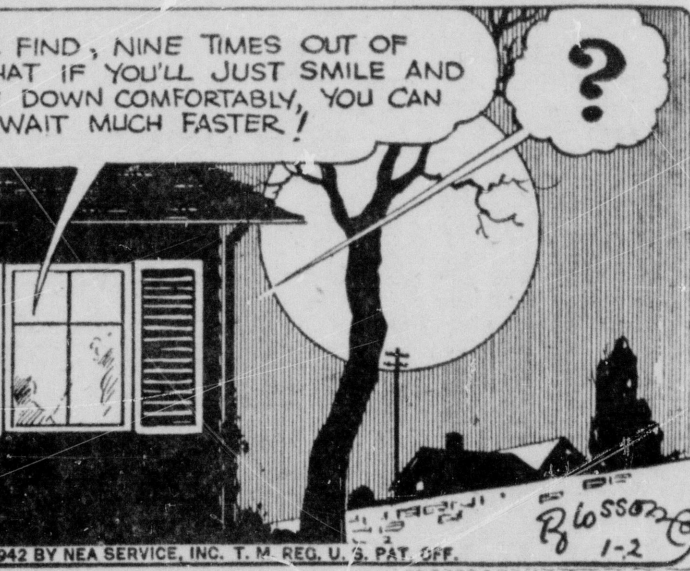
By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By FRED HARMON



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all third ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Come Promptly at 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. BUY A GOOD USED CAR AT PRESENT LOW PRICES.
NEWMAN BROTHERS
NEWMAN BROTHERS

1937 Ford Tudor
The previous owner of this car left for the service last week. The car is in top shape mechanically and has almost new tires. The finish is gunmetal and the interior is spotless \$345.00
GEO. NETTZ & CO.
OF DIXON
"America's Oldest Active Ford Dealership"

FIRST USED CAR SPECIALS FOR 1942
1941 OLDSMOBILE 2 door Touring Sedan—low mileage.
1940 FORD Pickup Truck. YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 100
For Sale—1936 Plymouth Coupe. Heater. Priced for quick sale by private owner no trade-in. PHONE B1180.

BUY YOUR USED TRUCK from your International Dealer COFFEY IMPLEMENT CO.
321 W. First St. Call 104
BUY YOUR USED CARS AT HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash Tel. 17 Packard
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Bring title & take home cash.
ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot Ave. Ph. 338

END OF THE YEAR USED CAR SALE—THESE MUST GO!
1940 WILLYS 4 door Sedan with perfect set of tires.
1940 WILLYS Deluxe Coupe with 5 very good tires.
1940 WILLYS 1/2-ton Pick Up—only 15,000 miles.
SEE THESE CARS AT FRANK PERRY, Willys Sales
Rear P. O. Bldg. Tel. 180

YOU'LL LIKE OUR USED CARS OUR TERMS & PRICES
1940 BUICK Deluxe Sedan
1936 Dodge 4 door Sedan
YOUR BUICK DEALER
OSCAR JOHNSON
108 N. Galena Tel. 15
EXPERT CAR & TRACTOR RADIATOR Cleaning and Repairing. 86 Hennepin Rhodes Welding & Radiator Shop

1940 HUDSON COUPE
Like-New Tires, 9000 Miles
ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot. Phone 338
BRING YOUR CAR
To Williams for thorough service by expert mechanics. Call 243. 365 W. Everett St. WILLIAMS MOTOR SERVICE

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Closing Out Sale Wed., Jan. 14—12:30 o'clock 5 mi. East of Sterling, 6 miles west of Dixon. Livestock, Machinery, Hay and Grain, Household Goods.

ERNEST MEINS
Harrington-Rutt, Harold Wade.
FOR SALE—6 ROOM
Strictly Modern Residence. Garage, paved street, close in fine location. Priced to sell. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
MILLER'S RATION
is Feeding Most of the Dogs
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE
For Sale: Light blue mohair 2 piece parlor set—8 piece mahogany dining set—like new—3 months old. Write Box 65, Telegraph.

Closing Out Sale, Tuesday, JAN. 6, 1942—10:00 A. M. 1 1/2 mi. So. of Milledgeville on R. 88. 206 Head Livestock, 1200 bu. Corn; 1000 bu. Oats. Machinery, Household goods. Terms of Sale: Cash! RAY FREAS, Owner. Crom, Harrington, Bellows, Aucts.; Clk.—P. A. Knox.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMEL
4 burner Gas Range. Oven (with heat control) and broiler. Used very little. Like new. Priced very reasonable. Inquire at 318 LINCOLN WAY.

For Sale: 7 piece dining room suite. Am leaving town—must sell quick at reasonable price—only \$25.00
606 N. Brinton—Upstairs.

"Say It With Flowers" from
COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
108 E. First. Tel. 678

BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT at Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co. 107 Hennepin. Tel. 677.

HEATING SPECIALS
Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Buy from a heating contractor and have comfort. Call or visit Wells Jones Heating Service. Ph. X1456
Wanted—Clean Cotton Rags. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON, ILL. BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

SHIPMENTS WANTED ON ALL
Kinds To and From Chicago. Also, Local and Long Distance MOVING. Weather-proof Van with pads. Interstate Permits. DIXON PHONE K566. CHICAGO PHONE 3 Canal 47-2731
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

WANTED TO BUY

Junk
We Have Raised Our Prices ON
Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves, Sheet Iron, Etc.
Old Fence and Barb Wire

Woodruff Iron and Baling
Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

FARM EQUIPMENT

START THE NEW YEAR right by coming to Wards and buying your farm Equipment, Poultry Equipment and Feed. All priced at a low figure. Ph. 1297.
WARD'S FARM STORE

For Sale—1 Used 32 ft. Little Giant Corn Elevator, good as new, with wagon hoist. 1 used, nearly new Case 7 ft. Tandem disc. John GUMBEL, Walnut, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

PUBLIC HOLSTEIN CATTLE
SALE on Wednesday, January 14th, 1:00 P. M. 18 fresh cows, 7 due to freshen before April 1st. Owned by the late Wm. W. Shipper. Sale to be held at his home, 3/4 mile west of Eldena, 6 miles southeast of Dixon. Mrs. W. W. Shipper, Owner. Stevens & Hewitt, Auctioneer; R. L. Warner, Clerk.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE
5 MILK COWS
50 FALL PIGS
Route 2, Franklin Grove. THOMPSON & GRIFFITH
For Sale—Purebred Poland China Stock Hogs. HAROLD VENTLER, Ashton, Ill. Tel. 3 rings on 97 at Ashton.

NOTICE
My Cattle Sale that was advertised to be held Jan. 9 has been cancelled.
Lee Fuqua, Ohio, Ill.

FOR SALE
BRED SOWS & GILTS
PHONE 7220
ED SHIPPERT
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS at all times. 3 1/2 mi. N. E. of Ashton on R. 330, Rochelle Ph. 91313
ASHTON CATTLE CO.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING
located at 324 W. First St. Available Feb. 1, 1942. Call after 5:00 p. m. Tel. W1214.
MRS. CLARA MANGES.

FOR RENT
COTTAGE at Grand Detour. 1st stories. South of the Hickories. Phone, Dial 803.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
North side. Close in. CALL 243.
WAYNE WILLIAMS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED
Room with Kitchenette. Electric Refrigerator. Inquire at 802 WEST 2ND. ST.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN
KUNGALOW and large Bldg. suitable for trucks or storage. About 1 acre of land on highway in Dixon. Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Two—3-room furnished upstairs apts, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. Laundry facilities. Phone W925. 812 W. 1st. St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room
suitable for young man. Also garage. Near 2nd St. and Artesian. Phone 975.

For Rent—2 Unfurnished Rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; adults only; elderly lady preferred. Inquire at 718 HENNEPIN AVE.

WANT TO RENT A FARM
160 to 320 acres; have full equipment; furnish good references. Write EUGENE PIPER, R. 2, Ohio, Ill.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5-RM.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. FIRST FLOOR. HOT WATER HEAT. GARAGE. 1102 WEST 3RD. ST.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN FLAT
with Stoker heat; north side at 317 N. Galena Ave.; Available Jan. 1st. PHONE 436.

FOR RENT
5 ROOM HOUSE at 411 W. Graham St. Call after 5 p. m. PHONE L384.

For Rent—2-room furnished apt. Heat, hot and cold water, Electric refrigerator, in-door bed furnished. Telephone and basement privileges. Garage. 916 W. 1st. St.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM OFFICE SUITE
AT REASONABLE RENT. BEST LOCATION IN CITY. SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL OCCUPANCY. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

RURAL BANKERS DIV.
OF CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
NEW RORER BLDG. PHONE 379

FOR RENT AT 817 E. FELLOWS ST.
A FINE ONE-STORY HOUSE PHONE 425

DIXON MANOR
118-122 E. FELLOWS ST. NOW AVAILABLE
Several 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 room Apartments. Some with Pullman kitchens; heat, water Janitor service. Tub with shower. Soft water and laundry facilities. \$35.00 to \$45.00 per month. Inquire at office, 122 E. Fellows St. 10 a. m. — 4 p. m. Phone X1601.
Ask for MRS. SPERONI

FUEL

Harrisburg Stoker Coal
1/4 x 10 Oil Treated
\$6.40 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. — 532 E. River. PHONE 35-388

ATTENTION OWNERS
of Oilburning Furnaces and Stoves. We have both No. 3 and No. 1 Fuel oil.
CALL 140 NOW!
RINK COAL CO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale: 1 Oil Station on Route 34 in La Moille, Ill.
GEORGE W. MOODY
La Moille, Ill.

READ and USE TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS DURING 1-9-4-2 BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT, EMPLOY

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 1 modern seven-room house with 4 acres of land in La Moille.
GEORGE W. MOODY
La Moille, Ill.

FOR SALE
4 Acres South of Dixon 10 Acres East of Dixon. Both acreages are within 5 miles from Dixon. Phone 487-37300. 110 Galena
CLAUDE W. CURRENS

FOR SALE
New Modern Home Available Immediately. Phone X1028.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A LOT 50' x 150' North side, good location. Paving and sewer assessments paid. Monthly payment plan if desired. Write BOX 60, c/o Dixon Telegraph

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Capable, Reliable Girl for general housework. Stay nights; furnish references. Call after 6 p. m. — Dial 614.
Ralph A. Spanogle.

Wanted—Girl or woman for general housework. No children. References required. Phone 1430.

WANTED
COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER
DAVID T. WOLF
Amboy, R. F. D.
1 mi. South of Walton

Wanted—Single Man to work on farm by month. Need man to help with spring and summer work. Good home—Good Wages. Kenneth Brierton.
R. F. D. 3, Dixon—turn No. at Cement plant.

EXPERIENCED
BEAUTY OPERATOR. Wanted at once! Write BOX 67, c/o Telegraph.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
MAN for mechanical work, good hours and good pay to right man. Address BOX 66, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Apply in Person only. GEORGE'S CAFE. 314 WEST FIRST ST.

Wanted: Competent Middleaged Housekeeper for general housework in country home. Write Box 64, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted: Housekeeper for elderly man—must stay in nights—give references and phone number if possible. Box 62, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Near Masonic Temple Single strand PEARL NECKLACE with CAMEO. Keepsake. Finder please return necklace to Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

Our Boarding House

QUIT BELLERING AT ME LIKE YOU WAS THE TOWN CRIER! I'LL GET OFF YOUR CHEESY BUS, BUT WHAT KIND OF A JERK TOWN IS IT WHERE A BONNY-RIDE DEPUTY SHERIFF CAN'T RIDE ON HIS BADGE? PUT A UNIFORM ON SOME MONKEYS AN' THEY THINK THEY'RE NAPOLEON!
LISTEN, YOU'VE YELLED ME OUT OF NINE BLOCKS! FREE RIDE ALREADY, WHALE-FACE! UNIF YOU'RE NOT OFF THIS BUS IN 10 SECONDS, I'LL PIN BACK YOUR BARN-DOOR EARS WITH THAT NOVELTY-STORE BADGE OF YOURS!
JAKE BRINGS CITY A TRANSIT PROBLEM =

5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
The World Today—WBBM
Captain Midnight—WGN
Minstrels—WCFL
Straight Shooters—WENR

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Late News of the World — WMAQ
Lange Ross—WBBM
Radio Magic—WENR
6:30 Music by Airline—WCFL
Petrolo's Orch.—WBBM
Musical Entre—WMAQ
7:00 Frank Black's Orch. — WMAQ
Auction Quiz—WLS
Kate Smith—WBBM
7:30 Three Ring Time—WOC
Information Please — WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Playhouse—WBBM
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Novena—WCFL
Gang Busters—WENR
8:30 Uncle Walt's Doghouse — WMAQ
Michael & Kitty—WENR
First Nighter—WBBM
9:00 Wings of Destiny—WMAQ
Three Ring Time—WENR
Concert Orch.—WBBM
9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR
Grand Central Station — WMAQ
Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
World's Finest Music — WENR
10:15 Story Dramas—WIBA
Chicago at Night—WGN
Finest Music—WENR
10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Unlimited Horizons — WMAQ
11:00 Globe Trotter—WENR
Southern Rivers Orch — WMAQ
Benny Goodman's Orch. — WGN
Harry James' Orch. — WBBM
11:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch. — WGN
Alvino Rey's Orch.—WBBM
Chuck Wagon Days — WMAQ
12:00 Les Brown's Orch.—WGN
Ralph Barlow's Orch. — WBBM
Music You Want—WENR
Ray Benson's Orch. — WMAQ

Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Winifred J. Bower, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Winifred J. Bower, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the second day of February 1941 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Edward Willis Bower, Executor.
Edward A. Jones, Dixon, Illinois. Jan. 2-9-16, 1942

Paroles Ordered for 139 Illinois Convicts

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Paroles have been ordered for 139 convicts in state penitentiaries as a result of hearing conducted last month, the state parole board announced today.
Dockets for January hearings, listing 331 parole applicants also were made public.
The average sentence served by those paroled in December was six years, one and a half months. The board announced that only six paroles were granted in the cases of 88 prisoners who appeared before the board for the first time because they had served minimum terms. Other paroles were granted in cases continued from previous hearings.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Joseph Losee, 65, Hebron, manufacturer of farm equipment, died in the Presbyterian hospital yesterday after an abdominal operation performed a week ago.

ROCKFORD PRIEST DIES

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Rev. Fr. Apollinaris Paryz, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic church, died in a hospital yesterday.

FUNNY BUSINESS

SKI-TROOP MANEUVERS TO-DAY
"He simply couldn't learn to use his skis, sir!"

10:15 Chicago at Night—WGN
Deep River Boys—WMAQ
Riverboat Revels—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Les Brown's Orch.—WGN
Blue Barron's Orch.—WBBM
Music of the Americas — WMAQ
11:30 Club Midnight Orchestra — WCFL
Benny Goodman's Orch. — WBBM
Best of Week—WMAQ
Griff Williams' Orch.—WGN
12:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch. — WBBM
Marvin Dale's Orchestra — WBBM
Ray Benson's Orch. — WMAQ
Richard Himber's Orch. — WENR

Chinese Troops Enter Burma to Join British

Shungking, Jan. 2.—(AP)—An army spokesman disclosed today that Chinese troops had entered Burma and had been placed under the command of General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief for India and British Burma.

The spokesman said they had been sent at British request despite Japanese attempts to immobilize Chinese forces by attacks on various fronts. Their number was not disclosed.

"We are prepared to send more troops to areas where our assistance is needed," he said.

The American volunteer group of aviators operating in Burma remain under the direction of the Chinese airforce.

Lodges

Dixon Circle—Members of Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday for installation of officers. A special invitation is extended to all patriotic orders of Dixon, and the public is also welcome to attend.

By Williams

MACHINE DEPT.
"OUT OF THE DUSK"

Leads Dutch



Gen. Hein ter Poorten, military commander of the Dutch East Indies, who says no Japanese have yet landed on his islands, and that the Indies will be defended to the last man. (NEA Telephoto.)

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JAKE BRINGS CITY A TRANSIT PROBLEM =

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 272-X

Woman's Club

The Oregon Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the public library. County Judge Philip H. Nye will be the speaker on the subject, "County Court." Music will be furnished by a boys' quartet.

The social committee will be, Mesdames James White, Ralph Leigh, Martha Meyers, Amy Mariner, Leon Zick, John McLennan, Lewis Schneider, Elna Trumble and Morris Roe.

New Year's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock entertained at a scramble dinner New Year's, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters, and family, Mrs. Jennie Burright, Mrs. Robert Murdock, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock and daughter Miss Anna Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke and daughters.

To Broadcast

Mrs. Henry Ulferts of Aurora, the former Bessie Himes of Oregon, will appear on the Maurice B. Sachs radio program, from station WENR, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, January 4.

Sunday School Class Party

The Ambassador class of the Church of God held a New Year's eve party at the home of Miss Edith White.

Attend Defense Program Meeting
Sheriff James M. White and Chief of Police Victor Westendorf attended a defense program meeting held in Springfield Monday. The meeting was attended by Governor Green for sheriffs, mayors and chief of police officers.

Receives Rank

Sam Jenkin, in military service at Camp Forrest, Tenn., now on special guard duty at Manchester, Tenn., called his mother, Mrs. Stella Jenkins Christmas day to wish her, his sister Mary, brother George and niece Shirley, a merry Christmas and informed them that he had a short time previously received the rank of corporal.

Guest From Rockford

Mrs. Alice McNish of Rockford is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Coe.

Hears From Son

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Edwards were happy to receive a letter from their son Verne, Jr., who enlisted the past summer with the U. S. Marines. They had not heard from him for some time and were very anxious about his safety. He is stationed on Johnson Island about 400 miles from Pearl Harbor. His letter was postmarked from Pearl Harbor, Dec. 15, and stated that everything was fine and that he was sending his money home to buy defense bonds.

New Year's Eve Party

Mrs. Leon Zick entertained a bridge club of which she is a member at a New Year's Eve party.

Personals

Crawford McCoy and Jack Putnam spent Monday in Clinton, Ia., with the former's grandmother, Mrs. R. B. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam had as dinner guests, Tuesday evening, Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen, Misses Mildred and Constance Van Inwegen, Mrs. Jon Neunsanger and son Crawford McCoy.

Mrs. J. F. Reed entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon for holiday visitors in Oregon, Miss Estelle Reed of Chicago, Miss Constance Van Inwegen of Glenwood, and Mrs. Ben Roe of Hendersonville, N. C.

Attorney and Mrs. John Coulter returned to Chicago Tuesday after spending several days at their summer home north of Oregon.

J. B. Roe was a business visitor in LaCrosse, Wis., Monday.

Arthur E. Hawn, chairman of Ogle county defense program submitted to Chicago headquarters Tuesday a list of township chair-

men for the rationing of automobile tires.

Mrs. Melvin Priller will be hostess to a party of friends Friday evening.

Charles Finkboner, in army service at O'Reilly hospital at Springfield, arrived here Monday to spend a week with his sisters, Miss Flo Finkboner, Mrs. Frank Kerr and Mrs. Robert Zeigler.

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Kerr spent Wednesday and Thursday with the former's brother, James Kerr and family at Glenn Ellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheible of Stillman Valley were callers Tuesday at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. James White.

Miss Eulalie Finkboner, R. N., returned to her duties at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday after a week with relatives here.

Mrs. Hiram Winter and daughter Ruth Ann, Miss Marian Mertel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and daughters were dinner guests Monday of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogan at Byron.

Margaret Jean Ulferts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulferts of Aurora, formerly of Oregon is convalescing from an emergency appendectomy.

Miss Hilda Marcucci spent her holiday vacation with her sister in Oelwein, Iowa.

Mrs. Minnie Smith entertained a large company of guests at a family picnic dinner New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawn and son Michael were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde recently entertained at dinner, Mrs. Vera Pentz of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilde of Sycamore, A. E. Hawn and family and Mrs. Minnie Smith and family.

Kingdom

Mr. and Mrs. August John entertained at dinner on Christmas Day her father, Rudolph Schwitters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwitters, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schwitters and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hartzell and their families.

William Bowers from Ashton spent Christmas with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson and family spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morris near Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morris and daughter spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quacco in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and family were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and family in Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brink had as their guests on Christmas Day, her father, Mr. Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rossiter, Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Emma Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray and daughter, Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Snader, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hintz were guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hintz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris and son and William Albertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher and family and Duane Stevens spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens.

Mrs. Lottie Floto and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floto entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tice and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Floto and Douglas spent Christmas Day with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Floto near Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens entertained on Christmas Day her father, Joseph Bieschke and sons, Albert, Norbert and Billy Bieschke Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieschke.

Mrs. Lizzie Raneking was a Christmas dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raneking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer were Christmas dinner guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris.

Little Beverly Hoban, who has been confined to her bed for a period of weeks, is able to be up a short time each day. Her many friends hope she soon will be well.

Reports from Mrs. Elmer Whitney, who is confined to the hospital are not so encouraging as her friends might wish and for her we hope she may soon be on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hepfer were in Oregon today to visit Ralph Long, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris from Franklin Grove spent several days last week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hepfer.

Little Gail Gronewold from Mt. Morris has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Gronewold.

More than half of the automobiles on the highways of the U. S. have a cash value of less than \$100. The average tax burden per vehicle now exceeding \$60 annually, amounts to more than half of the cash value of millions of cars.

They'll Do It Every Time



HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter
Phone 17-11

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schwab and Miss Lenora Schwab of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth and son of Dixon were dinner guests Christmas Day of their mother, Mrs. Anna K. Schwab.

Bob and Bill Bartel of Rockford are spending Christmas vacation here with their uncle, LeRoy Morrissey.

Ed Morrissey spent Christmas Day at the home of his father, Pat Morrissey in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach and family, Mrs. Kate Kerrigan, Otto Malach, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach and family of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaCour and family of Dixon on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blackburn entertained a group of relatives on Christmas day honoring their son, Corporal John Blackburn, who returned to Camp Polk, Louisiana this week.

Miss Josephine Walters of Chicago, Miss Gertrude Walters of Washington, D. C.; Leonard Walters of Gary, Ind.; Francis Walters of St. Ambrose college spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry in Emerson.

Private Daniel Leonard of

When Chest Colds Strike Give-

— give the important job of relieving misery to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!



ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort. To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

FREDRIC MARCH **MARTHA SCOTT**

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— WITH —
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— AND —
TO MAKE A WONDERFUL SHOW EVEN BETTER
A WITTE GWAY WABBIT CARTOON
WHAT'S COOKIN' DOC!

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beck entertained the following guests at New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schreiner of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers of Lanark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isenberger and son Richard of Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Reynolds and daughter Sue Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folk and daughter Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and George Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lang of W. Oregon street have received a letter from their son, Clyde who was supposed to have been at Pearl Harbor at the time of the bombing. The letter was written Dec. 8, and they received it Tuesday, Dec. 30. The letter stated that he was all o. k.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trump called on Mrs. Trump's nephew, Maynard Wilder, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Wilder is a patient in the Dixon hospital suffering with a fractured knee cap, caused by a collision of his laundry truck and a passenger car on the Grand Detour bridge, Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnston and daughter Kay attended a watch party at the Guy Johnston home in Milledgeville on New Year's Eve.

Private Howard Clem of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Clem and brother Harold. He goes back Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear, Mrs. Charles Franks and daughter spent New Year's day in the Frank Spear home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munz, of Coleta, were New Year's guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedrick drove to Chicago and brought their son Dick and Billy Maxey and Dick Bentley of Camp Forrest, Tenn., home for a few days' furlough. These boys are members of the 129th infantry band.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. George Strickler and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schell were New Year's dinner guests in the M. E. Schryver home.

Rev. Martin G. Kabele, Pastor Church school at 10 Sunday. Frederick Jeklin, superintendent. Classes for every age. Church worship service, 11 Sun-

10 a. m.
Morning worship service at 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m. During the month of January the Fellowship discussion will center about the responsibilities of youth in a Christian home.

Prof. G. C. Lehman and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Timmons in Fulton. Mr. Timmons is recovering from injuries received while sawing wood.

Methodist Church
Frederick Ball, minister
Sunday school classes meet at

day. The pastor will bring the message and the choir will have special music.
Luther League devotional service at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Miss Naomi Stengel, topic leader.
Church council monthly business meeting in the council room, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30.
Ladies' Aid will quilt Thursday at the church. Class 15 will quilt Friday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Coffman.

Methodist Church
Theodore Loeppert, Minister
11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by the pastor.
10 a. m.—Church school. E. T. Brodie, supt.
5:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship at the church.

Monday, Jan. 5—Church board meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 6—Women's society meets at the church.

10 a. m., sewing and quilting; 11 a. m. study group; 12:30 p. m. luncheon; 1:30 p. m. meeting and program. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Class No. 8 meets, Miss Norma Boyes, hostess. Program, Mrs. D. A. Stenmark.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Friday, class No. 5, monthly meeting.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Boys' choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Treble Clef choir rehearsal.

Saturday, Youth rally at Warren.
Quarterly conference and church night, Jan. 14. Dr. B. G. Swaney will be our guest.

Christian Church
Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor
Morning worship and sermon at ten o'clock.
Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Visitors are always welcome.

Church of the Brethren
M. E. Clingenpeel, Minister

10 a. m. Sunday school. Robert O. Blough, supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic, "On Toward the Goal." 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon topic, "Erroneous Suppositions."
6:45 p. m.—B. P. Y. D. session, Helen Hanna, president. Albert Avey, program director.
Start the New Year right by attending religious services the first Sunday of the year.
Church-going families are happy families.

First Presbyterian Church
C. J. Pierson, minister
10 a. m. Church school. H. D. White, supt. Devotional singing and Bible study. Everyone is welcome.

11 a. m. Worship service, New Year's Communion service. All who profess their faith in Christ and desire His help throughout the New Year are invited to partake of the Lord's supper.

7 p. m. Mathetes society, manse. The choir will practice in the church parlor Saturday, January 3, at 7 p. m.

Evangelical Church
Willis Plapp, Minister
Sunday school classes meet at 10 a. m.

Morning worship service at 11 a. m.
Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship, aSf..Anf .O. Young People's league service, 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday evening, January 7, is the date of the annual meeting of the congregation. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and we shall hold the annual Sunday school election then. Every member of the church is expected to be present at this meeting. Other important business will be discussed.

There is one automobile for every eight persons in Canada.

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